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AMERICAN NINTH ARMY TANKS OUTFLANK HANNOVER

Both Axis Members Unable To Recover From Allied Blows

Elton C. Fay

The inability of either Axis member to cope with, much less recover from, the deadly blows being struck by the Allies is apparent in the news of the

German attempts to reestablish cohesive western front have failed. The Nazi fight now is composed of a series of organized groups of divisional or army strength operating without any strategical relationship to each other. They have taken up positions at transportation network cen ters to impede but not to stop the prongs of American and British forces probing across the Reich toward the Russians on the east.

These groups, in many if not most instances, fight with what supplies they have at hand or in the immediate area. Allied air and roving tank forces have chopped the truck and fail lines of supply.

Each day's battle is fought with fewclude the additional losses in killed and wounded.

fight fiercely. Within their means the crest here would be 19.5. they are launching local counterattacks. In general, the swift progress of Albed forces showed some slight signs of slowing down as the week wore on Part of this, probably the major part, may have been due to the lengthening supply lines of the Allies. To a lesser degree, localized resistance by the enemy was accountable

The Japanese had the blackest week since they started out to conquer the Orient. The imperial fleet cornered in on the pulse of the river during all Japan's Inland sea, sent out its biggest lits rampages in the last quarter of a and fastest ships, apparently to scurry century are promising the all-time for new cover to the northward. An high here of 497 feet will be equalled American carrier task force closed in lif not bettered by tomorrow or Tues When the battle was over an Amer- day, with only the water now in sight ican naval spokesman estimated that the river is expected to better 25 per cent of the remaining naval 1932 all-time record of 1.3 feet, but combat force of Japan had been sunk any such heavy rain as that exper-The naval battle rounded out a

week which started with the Ameri-(Continued on Eighth Page)

For War Fund Emergency

goal of \$80.000 set for the Red Cross before situations develop that could War Fund, thereby maintaining her make it much harder to aid them. well established past reputation of Meanwhile Red Cross rescue work equalling and exceeding quotas that in already flooded areas is progress-

Mrs. S. W. Fiddler, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. conditions as they now exist. Ben Stern, \$10; A. W. Crowell, \$5; If Congression McKenzie King, \$10; employes of Farm Security, \$6: Service Club of Woodman's Circle

Mill, Inc., \$400.

Trousdale Printing Co., \$10; Ouachita Parish Grammar School (additional), \$59 50; Neville High School, \$86 41; H. D. Payne, \$5: Mrs. Lucy Ferguson Hall, \$5; J. W. Hammett, \$5; Neville

\$5; Parlor City Grove No. 288 Woodman Circle, \$5. B. O. Arrant, \$25.

Spatafora Grocery, \$10; Union Oil

(Continued on Sixteenth Page) LT. JOHN COLLENS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Collens, 602 Hudson Lane, received official notice April 6 that their son, First Lt. John W. Collens, III, has been missing in communities along the east bank of action over Austria since March 15. the river were completely flooded.

1945. He received his commission April 15, 1944, at Stockton, Calif., and went overseas as a pilot on a B-17 in September. He was based in Italy and had flown 25 missions. He is 20 years old and a graduate of Neville High School in Monroe. Be-

fore entering the service he attended Loyola University and the University

Russians Almost Encircle Vienna

Six Japanese Warships, Including Big Yamato, 391 Planes Destroyed

51-FOOT CREST EXPECTED HERE

Weather Bureau At New Orleans Raises Predicted

Revising its prediction of high water stages for the Ouachita river the government weather bureau a New Orleans has promised a crest of er men. The wehrmacht's losses are 51 feet for Monroe by April 20, ac-enormous-141.756 lost in prisoners cording to an announcement yesteralone in the first five days of this day by Stephen Lighblau, bureau month. This, of course, does not in- chief, who said the latest anticipated crest was an addition of nearly two feet above what had been expected The Germans, however, continue to last Monday when it was declared

The United States engineer's official gauge at the locks and dam here yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock stood at 49.05, according to K. R. (Cy) Young, engineer in charge of this area Yesterday's late reading here represented a rise of 34 of a foot since 4 o'clock Friday afternoon

Reliable rivermen of this locality who have virtually kept their fingers ienced last Sunday would send the

river mounting much higher.
At Lock No. 6, Felsenthal, Ark the river rose on foot yesterday to 42 feet, and at Lock 8 at Calion, near El Dorado, Ark, where the river crested at 41.2 on Friday, there was a drop yesterday of 4 to 40.8.

In revising its expected crests for the Ouachita, the weather bureau also said the high now expected for Jonesville south of here would be 57.5 feet

The revised estimate of the expected crest makes it imperative that fam-Total Of \$82,563.80 Raised the m danger zones outside the protective levees of Monroe and West Monroe make arrangements to move at once to higher ground, and the Ouachita chapter of the American fled Cross is urging that action on the Quachita parish went beyond her part of endangered families be taken

have been assigned her in connection ing rapidly; construction of a mudwith wartime activities. Figures re-leased Saturday by the local Red blocks of South Grand street from Cross chapter show that a total of Grammont street south to Bry street \$82,563.80 was received in the campaign, was practically complete last night; and the traditional sandbag levee be-Additional donations are acknowl- ing built around and even through dged as follows: the few residences and business Previously acknowledged, \$77,716.54; houses inside the mudbox zone was Restaurant, \$5; Weinberg Scrap Mate- and manpower was placed at the dis-*Amas Smelsor, 325; City Bakery, Inc., Kenzie pleaded in Washington, D.C., \$25. City Bakery employes, \$6; H.R. for a congressional committee to visit Ice Cream employes (additional), \$12, its worst," and the advocated the con-dent upon the products of packers tories at 84, pdot reports made after D C Sandridge, \$5; Mrs. Jake Pope, struction of three channels from the doing a nation-wide business. \$5; Charles Noble, \$5; Mrs J R. Coul- Red viver to the Gulf of Mexico as:

German Boy Smokes Cigar



A five-year-old boy in Buffleborn, Germany, is surrounded by a group of his friends as he puffs on a cigar dropped by a soldier of the U. S. Third army en route to Frankfurt. (AP Wirephoto.)

B-29 Attack On Japan SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(17)— Baron Kantaro Suzuki as premier was

MAY EASE UP ON MEAT INSPECTION

Shortage On Civilian

rial, \$25. K. R. Young, \$10; Inez Rob- posal of the local Red Cross yester- having to rely entirely on the larger ed for 37 interceptors. Of these, 21 mison, \$5; Catherine Dondridge, \$5, day; and Congressman Charles E. Me- packers who have federal inspection. | were shot down, six probably de-The effect would be to make more federally inspected meat available in S. cel Insurance Co. \$15; Blue Ribbon the state to "see flooded Louisiana at those areas which are wholly depen-

War Food Administrator Marvin If Congressman McKenzie is suc- House food investigating committee \$5; Mis Mary Sutton, \$10; L. Melton a committee does come here it will experts together to consider slacken

STEADILY GROWING FLOODS **POUND DESTRUCTIVE PATHS**

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-(P)-Two and sandbag barriers and gathering

dated and approximately 25,000 per- lation, is 497. sons are homeless.

At Alexandria the emergency area office of the American Red Cross said of the Mississippi within the next LISTED MISSING that more than 900,000 acres had been mundated in the Red River valley and

Natchitoches, Colfax, Pineville and St. Louis today, remained stationary der water and a number of smaller tipued to rise south of the Transaccase.

At Natchez, Miss., coast guardsmen with surf landing boats loaded on trailers headed for Jonesville, La., on the Black river. Their progress was slowed by herds of livestock being driven out of the flooded eastern Louisiana parish to the higher ground in

western Mississiphi. To the north the Quachita was flexing its muscles, straining at levees

High teachers (additional), \$22; E. J. Stemany, Seymour, \$100; The Monroe Literary pounded destructive paths southward Club. \$25; Reader's Clique, \$5; West-tonight toward a junction with the ern Star Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M., already-flooded Mississippi river.

From a record crest of \$8.35 feet at Ouachita would top \$1 feet at Monroe, the rampaging Red La., April 20, and \$75 feet at Jones-Previous high High teachers (additional), \$22; E. J. steadily growing tides of flood water new power from flooded tributaries.

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Stephen Lichtblau, U. S. weather left the prison Easter Sunday, April W. I. Neel, \$5; Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, \$10; river leveled off for a 200-mile drive ville one week later. Previous high Mrs Snipes had gone to North Caro-Riverside Baptist Church \$72.40; col- eastward through an area where near- mark at Monroe, prosperous farming line to join a widowed foster sister ored schools (additional), \$6.11; D. R. ly a million acres already are inun- and railroad center of 30,600 popu-

The two streams are expected to join their maximum floods with that

approximately 5,000 families were constant patrol from lows to the Gulf The scritence of the 43-year-old tinued to rise south of the Tennessee metropolis. The Memphis flood stage April 10.

is 34 feet. Army engineers continued their 000 cubic feet per second of the big river's flood waters through the Atchafalaya basin into the gulf.

of the basin had protested today the (Continued on Eighth Page)



173 Planes Downed In

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(AP)-The war food administration today con- dustrial centers, alone destroyed or A shakeup in the Japanese army

civilian beef shortage. By easing the regulations, yet not American Ice Service, \$50; Palmer's also nearing completion; United States affecting the meat quality, the army Restaurant, \$25; employes Palmer's coast guard boats, outboard motors; could meet some of its meat demands affecting the meat quality, the army | The P-51 Mustangs, making the

Tokyo And Nagoya Struck In Heavy Superfortress Assault

By Murlin Spencer

GUAM, (Sunday) April 8.-(A)-Proposed By WFA To Lessen destroyed or damaged 173 Japanese fighter planes in the 300-plane bombing of Tokyo and Nagoya yesterday. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso whose air force officials disclosed today. attacks on Japan's war-important in- rank posts.

were made by Japanese interceptors was being installed in the presence of on the Superforts over the Tokyo area | Emperor Hirohito at the imperial palcould meet some of its meat demands army's first land-based figurer sweep through local slaughterers, instead of over the Japanese homeland, account. Sugiyana, war minister in the Koiso of these of the second of

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ter, \$5; A. L. Faust, \$5; Veo Ellison, \$5; insurance against a reoccurrence of Jones notified Chairman Anderson. Mrs. S. W. Fiddler, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. conditions as they now exist. War Food Administrator Marvin Democrat, New Mexico, of a special FORMER CONDEMNED Mis J. A. Bowen, \$5, D. T. Malton, cessful in his appeal to Congress and today that he had called government WOMAN IS RELEASED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7.-(P)-Beatrice Snipes, who was saved from the electric chair 13 years ago when she dramatically announced she was pregnant, is free.

She left the state penitentiary here ten days ahead of schedule, with conent of Gov. Ransome J. Williams, because she didn't want press photogaphers to take her picture.

The governor disclosed to surprised

"What difference does a few days make, anyway?" the governor asked Prison officials said presumably and the 12-year-old girl who was spared being born in the penitentiary. commuted to life imprisonment by the late Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood after a flood of sympathetic appeals from

of Mexico, was dropping slowly at Olin D. Johnston on January 2, his last day in office before becoming U. S. senator.

Her release had been scheduled for

Mrs. Snipes was convicted of grabpreparations to blast open the Mor- ping the gun of Rural Policeman Elpreparations to blast open the Morganization of the big of Rural Policeman Eliott Harris and shooting him after
Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki
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Nipponese Navy Reported Downed By Elment Waite

25 Per Cent Of Remaining

GUAM, (Sunday), April 8.-(AP)-U S. navy carrier aircraft smashed probably the last strong Japanese naval day as the Nipponese steamed out apparently in a "banzai" effort to turn

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz anthat the battle was fought around strewn streets noon Saturday, Japanese time, (11

m. Friday, eastern war time). in Friday and Saturday sea and air railroads and highways. In Washington an official navv

pokesman said "a good 25 per cent narrowed. Soviet cavalryment were of the remaining Japanese major combat force" was lost or put out of action in the engagement. tablished bridgeheads that threatened U. S. Pacific losses were listed as to close the enemy's last retreat roads.

hree destroyers sunk, several other lestroyers and smaller craft damaged and seven carrier planes destroyed. The Japanese initiated the two days of desperate action in efforts to shatter westward within 125 miles of Hitler's he American amphibious force in- mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden in

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Himself As Planes Rock Nation

Baron Kantaro Suzuki as premier, was formed today in a shower of American air bombs and installed in imperial cloud of naval defeat.

The war ministry straightaway announced a reshuffle of the Japanese army high command, said Tokyo radio in FCC-monitored broadcasts, and Suzuki warned his countrymen the very basis of our empire's existence Producers And Miners Sud-American B-29s and their P-51 escorts will be threatened if the situation is allowed to pass as it has been." Domei, Japanese news agency, an-

nounced that Suzuki, successor to cabinet fell Thursday, personally took

ace.
Tokyo radio said Field Marshal Gen
Sugryana, war minister in the Koiso
cabinet, and Field Marshal Shunroku
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and Greater East Asia ministries gives Continued on Eighth Pages

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collided with a car and was killed. Three towns near the southern end minutes after being told of the kill- ernment of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso. Koiso pesetas and Portuguese escudos.

6 MORE ESCAPE ROUTES SEVERED

Shock Troops Gain In Frontal Assault In City's Streets

REDS WITHIN 125 MILES OF HITLER'S MOUNTAIN HOME

LONDON, (Sunday), April 8 .- (A)-Red army tank columns, in a headlong Yamato, in the east China sea Satur- 14-mile sweep around western Vienna, three-fourths encircled the Austrian capital yesterday, leaving the, Nazi garrison a 2412-mile escape gap, as other shock troops gained in a frontal nounced from his headquarters here assault through the city's rubble-

Reaching the Danube river northwest of the city. Russian troops sliced The communique reported six Jap- across six of Vienna's escape routes mese warships, including the Yamato, and left the unperiled capital with and 391 enemy planes were destroyed only seven of an original 22 major

Berlin reports said that the escape gap to the north already had been said to have forded the Morava river northeast of Vienna and to have established bridgeheads that threatened At the same time, Berlin reported that tank spearheads had broken 23 miles through the Vienna woods west of the carital and were plunging

While Moscow officially confirmed that Soviet tommyguns had broken across Vienna's southern city limits and were battling toward its cratered heart, Soviet troops elsewhere on the eastern front carved out new gains. Cleaning out southwestern Poland,

the Soviets moved within 12 miles of Cieszyn (Teschen), and in Czechoslovakia gained up to 10 miles on an 80-mile front. In Yugoslavia, other miles of Italy at a point 42 biles northeast of the Croatian capital of Zagreb. As the Nazis defiantly cried that Vienna "will be defended to the last sewer," two Soviet armies extended

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denly Agree Chances Are Good

The Superforts, running into their the portfolios of foreign minister and coal producers and maiors agreed send-depot. greatest serial battle of their many attacks on Japan's war-important insidered relaxing federal meat inspection requirements to help ease the
More than 600 separate attacks war ministry even while the cabinet

Material centers, alone destroyed or A shakeup in the Japanese army without government intervention.

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Roar Down Direct Route To Berlin

Third Army Shatters First Big Counterblow Aimed At Spearheads Thrust Within 130 Miles Of Berlin

By Edward Kennedy

PARIS, April 7.—(AP)—U. S. Ninth army tanks outflanked Hannover today in an 18-mile drive that swept across the Leine river 10 miles southeast of the city and roared down the direct road to Berlin-140 miles ahead.

On their south flank the U.S. First army crossed the Weser river at numerous points against light resistance and west of the stream was locked in a raging battle with German troops held in their battle positions by their pistol-pointing

On the north flank the British Second army drove on east of the Weser to a point 20 miles west of Hannover as its tanks speared northward to within 20 miles of the big

The U.S. Third army struck the tottering Reich a resounding economic blow by capturing Germany's "Fort Knox," an underground storehouse in Thuringia containing 100 tons of bullion—said to be all the nation's gold reserve—

At the same time, the Third army shattered the first big counterblow aimed at its spearheads thrust within 130 miles of Berlin by knocking out 40 tanks in a melee west of

Try Frantically To Stop 1,300 Spanish pesetas and Portuguese escu-American Heavy

LONDON, April 7.-(AP)-American airmen shot down at least 87 German battle over Europe in three months as Takes Two Top-Rank Posts Russian units batered to within 100 the Nazis tried frantically to stop 1,300 American heavy bombers plowing an invasion path for Marshal Montgom-

ery's drive on the North sea ports. The Germans downed included a

hed bombers were overhead during out again after a two-night layoff due to bad weather.

In the day's air battles, American lands of Holland which two hemmedfighter pilots got 63 enemy planes in German armies must have for atwhile bomber gunners accounted for tack or retreat. at least 14.

The big fleet of Liberator and Fortresses, escorted by 850 fighters, raced running up around the Zuider Zee more than 100 miles ahead of onrush-from Ainsterdam and Rotterdam, roaring British and American armies and blasted four jet autields two rail-WASHINGTON, April 7--OP Soft plants, an old depot and an ordinance of the miles was quickly sealing the coal producers and miners agreed sud-depot. Most of them were in the vistal of the ordinance of the ordina

the belief that a contract can be east of Hamburg, and Kaltenkirchen, agreed to Monday. Van Horn is an 25 miles north of Hamburg. All are

same using as Van Horn's statement fighters to get at the heavy bombers. Monroe 40 to the press. The letter spoke of a The first fighter pilots back at their 1 BLA(K = belief that "it may be possible by bases and a large number of the Jacobse 25 Monday night. April 9, to reach in enemy places shot down with 6/19 1 to the graph 25 (Continue) in Eighth Page 25 (Continue) and Eighth Page 36

port of Bremen.

and billions in currency and art treasures.

[»] Muelhausen. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's soldiers found the German gold reserve in a salt mine at Merkers, 25 miles southwest of Gotha. Besides the bullion there was a huge store of currency including two million American dollars, three billion marks, 100 million French francs, 110,000 British pounds, four million Norwegian crowns and lesser amounts of Turkish pounds,

Bombers

three officials of the Reichs bank. Bled white by disasters east and west of the Rhine, the once-mighty German army seemed powerless to stem the big push on Berlin and a planes today in the greatest nerial United States First army staff officer declared confidently: "The German army no longer is

capable of maintaining a cohesive front. We are entering the final mopup stage." From the salient thrust up near the

Taken along with this store were

North sea southeastward for 300 miles large number of jet-propelled Messer- to the Siegfried line in the edge of the Black forest, this was the front by Following the big American daylight front situation in what the Germans rollowing the dig ratio reported Al- themselves called "the battle of de-

25 miles south of the North sea, cutting road after road on the diked low-Albed planes clamped an aerial

seal-off on the 19-mile lane of retreat

ing out of the clouds and pounding oughthat moved

officer to the real Engineers Page).

RIVER STAGES

said in a statement on behalf of John Hata were appointed commanders of the army command and Gen Masakuru Kawabe commander of the air force.

Koiso's cabinet resigned as the result of the "war situation" Tokyo said and to make way for a "stronger" government. But Suruki was internationally known as a moderate who often has opposed Japan's military of the press. The letter spoke of a "The fast fighter pilots back at their BLACK—

Railyard targets were at Lueneberg, St. Louis 36 294 11 rail near Hamburg, and Neumuenster, Memphis 34 39.3 00 south Kiel The bombers also hit an Helena 44 49.3 01 Rise only depot at Guestrow and ammunitation plants at Duncber and Krummel Vicksburg 43 46.4 03 Rise of the "War situation" Tokyo said and to make way for a "stronger" to the press. The letter spoke of a The fast fighter pilots back at their BLACK— CUMBERLAND Shirevegort39 383 .01 Rise

billions of dollars, was found in a German state museum and assistant 23rd; Red River Landing 55.5 feet, hidden salt name at Moeckers, 140 director of the National Art Galleries. Bayou Sara 48.9, Baton Rouge 45.1, Plaquemine 405, Donaldsonville 34.7, weeks to move the treasure from Ber-| turned over to the Onities Onities Operations operation and that the bullion represented commission to decide what should be way will maintain present stages at New Orleans during April. The The bodty in the mine comprised 100 tons of gold bullion (about \$100. and money would depend on how the two weeks. The proposed operation of 000,000); three bullion German marks. Germans got it. It might come either the Morganza floodway will increase

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WITH THE UNITED STATES Raphael Von Dyke and Diver There Alexandria 32 423 04 Rise THIRD ARMY. April 7—P—The also were 120 cases of Goethe's original x Stage yesterday morning. art works—was captured by Gen. reichsbank officials, including Dr. lowing crest stages will occur on the George S. Patton's infantrymen.

The stupendous cache, valued in the and Dr. P. O. Rabe, curator of the and 21 and on the Atchafalaya on the

"all the gold in Germany" done. New Orleans during April. The mine is located in an area bit- Identifiable loot such as paintings Ouachita and Black rivers in Louisi-

lapsing Reich-bags of builton, heaps of currency, and stacks of fabulous which made the seizure captured three.

RIVER FORECAST
Present indications are that the fol-

miles southwest of Berlin. Nabbed in in Berlin.
the mine by the soldiers were three Officials in Washington said the Reserve 25.6; Simmesport 500, Melville Nazi officials who said it took five booty would be impounded and later 418, Atchafalaya 27.4, Morgan City 6.6.

terly contested by the Germans. Dur- would come under restitution plans and will continue to rise slowly and ing the day Patton's men beat off a and be sent back to the country from crest near 51.0 feet at Monroe on April violent Nazi counterattack a few miles which it was stolen, those sources 20, and near 515 feet at Jonesville on

Japanese privy council, has formed a collion Norwegian crowns and lesser. While there are no accurate figures in the Atchafalaya floodways from new cabinet to replace the fallen gov- amounts in Turkish pounds, Spanish in Washington on Germany's exact the Melville area down are warned to vading Okinawa Island, some 325 miles

south of the Nippon homeland. A large force of Japanese aircraft attacked the invasion ships and Okinawa shore positions Friday. The communique said the desperate Japanese airmen succeeded in sinking the three destroyers and damaging the other U S fighter planes and gunners brought down 116 Japanese

combined fleets-was sighted heading burning. combined fleets—was signed reading buttons into the east Clana sea from Nippon's "About three destroyers," the cominiand sea bases by U. S. fleet air munique said, were all that escaped on the outlook of the war situation. Tokyo, where about 180 Superforts ran aerial attack on the ground troops yes—on the outlook of the war situation. Saturday

mediately sent his carrier task force to planes were shot down. The United naval might was massed around Okin- B-29s which attacked Nagoya, intercent the Japanese

pon force "during the middle of the ious day in resisting heavy Nipponese Musashi, was sunk in the battle of land. only 50 miles southwest of Kyu- strikes along the Ayukyus. Japanese homeland.

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LOU'S SERVICE STATION

to the heart of Nippon's empire-indi- \G. F. Bogan and J. J. Clark. cating the Nipponese had used all available aircraft in the heavy attack the invading United States Tenth on Okinawa the previous day.

army occupied the town of Tsuwa in Swarming in from all directions, de- a 2,000-yard advance against heavy spite heavy gunfire from the ships, the mortar and machine gun fire Friday American planes sent their deadly tor- in their southward advance along the pedoes and bombs into the hulls and coast. Japanese positions were brought under heavy artillery fire. decks of the Japanese force.

The northward advancing United The 45,000-ton Yamato-which the United States marine Third amphibious corps (Third amphibious corps) the most powerful ship left in the by 6 p m. Friday, the communique Japanese navy - went down belch- said, had moved its front lines to ex- certors than B-29s had downed or ong smoke and fire from at least eight tend across the Ishikawa Ishmus from damaged on any previous raid and the ward Naha, the island capital, Adm. to:pedo and eight heavy bomb hits Chida on the west coast to the mouth *Also sunk were a light Anano class

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A Japanese imperial communique The Japanese surface force-repre- cruiser, one other small light cruiser broadcast by Tokyo radio admitted senting probably about all that re- or large destroyer and three destroy- the American troops advancing on

"a line south of Oyama, Shinoushi surprisingly heavy fighter opposition awa but made no mention of the dis- The Tokyo-Nagova strike was the thereopt the Japanese.

States carrier force anciaft had de-The carrier planes struck the Nip-stroyed 245 enemy planes and prev-A sister chip of the Vaniste

A sister ship of the Yamato, the of the war against the Japanese homeshu Island, which is a part of the Numitz announced that units of Leyte gulf in the Philippines last Oc- | Japan's vital Mitsubishi aircraft en-Mitscher's carrier force in the Saturaged last month in a United States plant of Nakajuna Aircraft Company There was no air opposition over day battle were commanded by Rear the Japanese ships—even that close Adms F. C. Sherman, A. W. Radford,

sea naval bases. Tile Yamato was the fifth Japanese said. battleship definitely reported sunk in . For these veteran big bomber pilots two airfields in their sweep.

On Okinawa, 24th corps troops of

Tokyo Jan. 27.

"The mission was carried out just

Lindley Pl., Bozeman, Mont., who

flew over Nagoya. (Wife lives at 2793:

"We were over the target last and

Sewell St. Lincoln, Neb.)

Prints and solids significant of a gay spring.

Important styles . . . slender lines . . . dresses

flaunting a bright color or underscored in

black. Each one right for spring.

the war. It was 900 feet long and had it was the most hazardous mission of | The Far Eastern air force, mainmain battery of 16-inch guns. the Pacific war. This latest destructive blow brought: to 85 the total of Japanese warships!

sunk or damaged in three sea-air actions in the last ten months. Apparently the Japanese still have ive older battleships afloat or in ship- as planned and results were perfect."

vards undergoing repairs. In the battle of the Coral sea in 1942, the Japanese lost one carrier, two cruisers and two destroyers.

Spring

The use of liver to cure night blind- could see what had been done beness was mentioned in manuscu; ts fore," he reported. "We saw a big Kaitan airdrome. written before the Christian eta.

balance of the target completely cov-

OKINAWA ADVANCES MADE BY MARINES

GUAM, Sunday, April 8 .-- (AP)--Mathe giant armada returned to Marianas rines of the Third amphibious corps bases increased their victories to 131. No breakdown between damaged and both coasts of Okinawa yesterday morning against negligible resistance known destroyed was made here imbut 24th corps army doughboys ran into stiff resistance from heavily en-This was 20 more Japanese inter-

combined bag was 57 more than the Chester W. Namitz announced today. B-29s' old record of 116, made over The doughboys in the south were moving through hard terrain in which Five Superfortresses and two Mus-

the enemy is fortified in extensive tangs were lost as the Americans ran trenches, blockhouses and pillboxes of the emperor's once proud ers. Three other destroyers were left Okinawa's capital of Naha had reached into intense antiaircraft fire as well as the admiral said. He made no mention of the extent of the soldiers' gains.

does not permit any optimism what- into nearly twice as many Japanese terday. Twelve attackers aturday.

Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher im- pror to the main action, 30 Japanese, naval might was present as a locally once as many paperese actual. Twelve attackers were Max Tyler, head of the Missi to the Mission at Vicksburg.

R. 200 which attacked Magazin. whether they inflicted any damage,

> SOUTHERN MINDANAO greatest land-based nerial attack CONQUEST COMPLETED

MANILA, Sunday, April 8.-(/P)-The Yamato was reported dam- gine plant at Nagoya and Musashina tually have completed conquest of brought with them two large surf carrier force raid on Japan's inland at Tokyo "looked like all hell was MacArthur announced today, while on craft Twenty-two outboard motors of beaten out of them," returning pilots

Thet Japanese sent up interceptors blasted Formosa's Kirrun shipping the guardsmen were busy bringing in such strength one pilot reported base with 114 tons of bombs and "the whole sky was alive with fighter poured 87 more onto Hong Kong's Kowloon dock.

Clouds prevented estimates of damsaid Capt. Herbert B. Erickson, 3002 age at Kiirun, but at Kowloon bombs created explosions and fires in an ing in the supply area.

fire on part of the target with the A 3,000-ton freighter and several south China sea. Two other small ves- across. sels were sunk east of Formosa.

> Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Saturday communique disclosed air blows by Philippine-based bombers against Formosa, Hong Hong and Borneo They preceded mighty air attacks by the war's greatest B-29 fighter-es-

Philippine land operations were vicinity of Horseshoe, Wall's and ready noticeable in some places. Howmarked by another air invasion. White's lakes today and tomorrow, ever, this does not present a serious Troops of the 11th airborne division He said Jeff Franklin was operating a picture. Gates in the concrete levee made a 20-mile hop in small planes big barge south of Monroe for the inside the city limits of both Monroe to take Lucena and its two airfields, purpose of evacuating livestock and and West Monroe have been partially They were unopposed. Lucena is cap-that great numbers of cows, horses, closed with tumbers reenforced with Luzon.

Two other airfields fell into Ameri- days. can hands when troops of the 40th

Lemon Juice Recipe Pain Quickly

mark the first time since Herbert advanced 3,000 yards northward along Hoover, later to become president, visited Monroe during the 1927 flood for a survey that preceded the buildtrenched Japanese in their push to- Monroe and West Monroe, that national figures have been prevailed to survey the river's ills here.

McKenzie has prescribed, as insurance against future floods in this area, the opening of three channels protection of levee systems construcby army engineers through the Atcha-felaya, Cocodrie and Calcasieu water-level of 56 feet and capable of withways which drain into the Gulf. He standing greater pressure and added directed his proposal of the projects height by building higher if necesto Maj. Gen. Eugene Reyhold, chief sary. But the seriousness of the sitof army engineers, and Brig Gen, uation cannot be understated with were Max Tyler, head of the Mississippi respect to those persons whose homes

Seventy-five United States coast guardsmen from New Orleans, under the direction of Lt. K. E. Webb, arrived here yesterday morning and offered their services to the Red Cross Doughboys of the 41st division vir- for rescue work. The coast guardsmen southern Mindanao, Gen. Douglas boats and 25 smaller barge-type M-1 Negros Island elements of the 40th 22-horsepower each were also supdivision advanced 30 miles, capturing plied for the operation of the rescue crafts. Lieutenant Webb has placed his Cross. men at the disposal of John Fox, restaining its daily devastation schedule, cue chairman of the local chapter, and out stock and furniture in the Bawcomville area yesterday.

Red Cross representatives yesterday, after an inspection by air; lane over the Ouachita parish area declared that at least a quarter of the parish's lopen land," meaning rich farm lands electric power plant and a large build- and pastures, was under water. The wall on the town side. greatest expanses of water are in the

D'Arbonne Friday and yesterday un- dry of Tabayas province, southern mules, hogs, goats and other stock concrete had been moved in the last three, Yesterday workmen were

by the Red Cross at Camp Ki-Ro-Li pain, try this simple hexpensive tome that thousands are using Get a back.

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Two National Red Cross representatives, Allen J. Carter and Robert

ganization is assuming full financial responsibility for all expenses in connection with this disaster so that the burden will not fall on the local

are outside the levees.

means loss to property and a much harder task for those called to assist persons who wait "until the last minute." But the Red Cross is tackling the evacuation job no matter how difficult cases may prove, and any assistance needed may be obtained by calling Emergency Red Cross, no phone number is necessary-just ask

Direct hits were reported on a tank- Cheniere creek area west and south- last night water was already reach- ment was made in the family plot of er in Hong Kong harbor and at nearby west of here and from Bayou D'Ar-ing the street, principally from bonne north past Moon. Horseshoe, through a two-story stucco building lowing gentlemen served as pallbear-White's and Wall's lakes. The expanses housing the Monroe Body and Ra- ets. Dalton Watson, Magruder Adams, smaller freighters were severely damaged by other bombers ranging the larly north of here, are nearly 10 miles Mrs. Caterina Ticheli's store A sand. Aly, across.

Clifford Strauss, Ouachita chapter

bag levee has been constructed along the bank along the rear of residences chairman, declared yesterday the and business establishments not proevacuation of livestock from the low- tected by the mudbox. The sandbag lands was progressing steadily and levee even runs through three estabthat approximately 1,000 head had lishments, Faulk's Grocery, Liner's been removed to high ground south of Laundry and Monroe Steam Laun-

der the direction of Louis Meek and If the river gets much higher some der the direction of Louis alection of Louis ale

building a levee across the Monroe Already the Red Cross has moved end of the Louisville avenue bridge division seized the Alicante and Silay 153 families, including 654 people. In and topping it with a ramp to permit dromes on Negros.

this parish, according to Herbert the passage of traffic. The ramp is Rosenhein, local disaster relief chair- being built in such a manner that it man, and many other have made will meet the arch of the span at a their way to safety through their sufficient height to permit the pass- —A F Stanton 63, died own means. A total of 81 persons, all age of traffic even if the water should morning at 9 30 o'clock. Checks Rheumatic flood victims, were being cared for get as much as three feet deep over the foot of the bridge.

Contrary to some reports circulating Farm Loan Association, is survived by not been suspended while the work brothers, J. M. Stanton, St. Joseph, is in progress, but sightseers are mak- and David Stanton, Birmingham, Ala; ing a nuisance of themselves and and a sister, Mrs. R. T. Doughtie, drivers of automobiles with no other, Memphis, Tenn. purpose than to "see what they can ! seo" are requested to stay off the day morning at 9 o'clock at the resibridge and not interfere with regular dence here with the Rev. A. R. Cates,

The two north lanes were blocked H Hooks, Baptist minister, officiating, yesterday and the levee and ramp. The body will be taken to Trenton, build. Upon completion traffic will be Tenn, for burial, Mulhearn Funeral routed over the incline while a similar. Home of Rayville has charge of arconstruction is built across the two rangements south lanes. The West Monroe end of the bridge is reported two or three J. C. Boyce, J. D. Cain, J. G. Joseph, feet higher than on the Monroe side Dr. H C Chambers, John C Morris, and for that reason a similar project George B. Franklin, and James S. the west side has not been under- Green.

Water which has accumulated in the basement of the Bernhardt building, corner DeSiard and North Second street, has been in the process of being pumped out for the past two days. The building is two blocks from the river and it has not been determined definitely whether the water is seepage from the river or is origmating from a break in an underground water main.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kinnard of 607

Grayling lane announce the birth of and Mix G G McCallinn, all of Mona daughter on April 6, at St. Francis, roe, and Mrs. E. B. Pounds, Shrevesanitarium.

Filhiol street announce the birth of a er. Parke A Cooling, Indianapolis, daughter on April 7, at St. Francis Ind., and a sister. Mrs. James Mor-

chapter nor on the people of Quachita

parish. However, the local chapter is making a magnificent contribution in per-

While the cities of Monroe and West Monroe can feel safe under the were shot down in scattered fights

The construction of the South Grand street mudbox was practically complete last night except for the pouring of a six-inch layer of concrete between a four-foot high partition on the river side of the box which is reenforced on the town side by a dam of dirt six feet wide and children and six great grandchildren, held in place by a three-foot timber

BIRTHS

sonnel and has volunteers working was going over the target, then was ing of the present levee system of day and night under the direction of jumped by the conventional ME-199s Chairman Strauss and Disaster Relief and W-190s as it pulled off the bomb-Chairman Rosenhein.

Delay in moving in time invariably the operator for "Emergency Red

At a point at the end of Bry street First Presbyterian Church, and inter-

yesterday. Others not at the camp Contrary to some reports circulating Farm Loan Association, is survived by but with high ground near their temperature but with high ground near their temperature yesterday traffic over the bridge had his wife, Mrs. Lilly Stanton; two

traffic and the work in progress.

East Cypress street, Basuop, and Edelen is survived by two sons, W. nounce the birth of a son on April H Edelen and E L. Edelen, and five 3, at St. Frac.s sanitarium.

(Continued from First Page)

"squirts"—the airmen's nickname for the jets. They reported one bomber forms-

tion was attacked by jets just as it ing run. The last major air battle over Ger-

many was March 24, when 53 Nazis over the western front.

DEATHS

MRS. MAUDE MUIR

FERRIDAY, La., April 7.-(Special) Funeral services were held Thurs-

day afternoon from Foster's Funeral Home for Mrs. Maude Smith Muir, who died on Wednesday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Farrar, "Upper Cross Keys" plantation, Tensas Parish. She was born on Point Claire plantation in Madison Parish, La., August 5, 1861, being the daughter of the late Ebenezer and Josephine Rucker Smith and was the wife of the late Charles B. Muir.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. D. S. Fariar, Tensas Parish; Mrs. S. D. Fatrar, Tensas Parish; Thomas Muir, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. H. Y. Carlton, New Orleans; Mrs. E. G. Rover, New Orleans; Charles M. Muir, Memphis, Tenn; and 11 grand-

The last rites were conducted by Rev. Stuart C. Henry, pastor of the the Natchez City Cemetery. The fol-

JAMES V. FRANKS DELHI, La. April 7.-(Special)-

James V. Franks, 62, living near Delhi, died in a Delhi hospital early Satorday. The funeral will be held at the Baptist Church in Delhi, Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. A. L. Materne, of Monroe, will officiate Interment, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral tery in Delhi.
Mr. Franks leaves his wife, Mrs.

Bernice Spiers and Mrs. Jean Tharpe, both of Delhi; two brothers, C. V. Franks and B. B. Franks; a halfbrother, J. D. Stout and a sister, Mis. E. Stephens, all of Delhi. Pallbearers will be S. E. Smith, H.

Mollie Franks, two daughters, Mrs.

Tharpe, George Sumlin, H. S. Sproles, Jack Woodward, Bob Region, Reuben Walters, and Andrew Tharpe.

A. F. STANTON RAYVILLE, La., April 7 - (Special)

-A. F. Stanton, 63, died here Saturday treasurer of the Boeuf River National

Funeral services will be held Sun-

Presbyterian minister, and Dr. John Pallbearbrs will be J R Avenck

MRS. MARY E. EDELEN

Last rites for Ars. Nancy Eliza-beth Edelen. 80, who d.ed Friday at home, 2809 South Grand street, will be held this afternoon. A short service will be held at the home at . o'clock, and then the procession will move to St Matthew's Catholic Church for further services. Burial will follow in the Monroe City Ceme-tery under the direction of Davis-

Lawhead Funeral Home
Pallbearers will be Fred Hill, T.
John, Robert M. Breard M. P. Kutz, W. T. Booth, Stephen Matthews and S. E. Morris

Mother of eleven children, Mrs. daughters, Mrs Lenore E. Shafer, Mrs. Lt. and Mrs. J. N. Perkins of 209 P. H. Wentworth, Mrs. A. J. Massart anitarium.

Capt, and Mrs. W. H. Higgen of 1211 dren, ax great grandchildien: a brothgan, Kansas City Mo.

DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle was desperately ill in mind and body. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives. That Power, he says, can transform

the life of anyone, Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought

back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and lived. Once his coffin was bought Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness. privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and

He was about to be sent back to

He had been honored by fellowships have been printed. (Adv.)



societies, for his work as a geographer And today, 30 years later, he is still so atheltic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to beheve he has fived so long. As a first step in their progress to-England to die, when a strange mes- ward the Power that Knowledge

sage came-"They are waiting for you gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole readers of this paper a 9,000-word world what he learned there, under treatise. He says the time has come the guidance of the greatest mystic he World, and offers to send it, free of ever encountered during his twenty- cost or obligation, to sincere readers one years in the Far East. He wants of this notice. For your free copy, ad everyone to experience the greater dress The Institute of Mentalphysics. health and the Power, which there 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. R-11, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are Within ten years, he was able to urged to write promptly, as only a retire to this country with a fortune. limited number of the free beaks



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MUSIC LOVERS TO HAVE TREAT

John F. Shenaut Of Northwestern Will Be Presented In Recital

Music lovers of the Twin Cities will be given an opportunity to hear violin recital on Monday, April 9, at 10:45 a. m. when John F. Shenaut. assistant professor of music at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., is presented in a concert at the Northeast Junior College auditorium under the sponsorship of the college. The concert is free to the public as vell as students, announced William P. Grant, head of the music departnent of the college here.

have just received word from the Mr. Shenaut, a recent addition to war department that their son, Pfc. he music staff as a teacher of string Herman E. Day, has been missing in instruments and director of the Symphony Orchestra at the Natchigraduated at Fort Necessity in 1942 Soches institution, is earning recogni-tion for himself as one of the out-that year, at 18 years of age He restanding violinists and teachers of ceived training at Fort Knox, Ky., and ciolin in Louisiana.

He began the study of this instru-home before he was assigned to Fort ment at the age of five at Knox Bragg, N. C. He was sent overseas College in Galesburg. III. He is a in December, 1942, to North Africa graduate of the American Conserva-and participated in the Sicilian cam-but of Music in Chicago where he studied violin with Scott Willis, and of the University of Michigan as a to his mother was received February of Wassily Resekirsky.

Japan as soon as possible after vic-tory in Europe. Those plans will have the termendous meaning to the everyday lives of all for 18 months or two years war to peace.

The one thir pupil of Wassily Besckirsky

Mr. Shenaut has been a member of Sioux City Symphony and the Chicago Symphony In addition to ex- a member of the Carlton-Scales Two- Pacific." he has annually appeared in a series of concerts in various states. He is at present engaged in a concert tour of the state, his itinerary including. Shieveport, Minden and other towns.

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LANGE TREMENT

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o the Pacific.
For a while almost everything that LA. RETIREMENT Miss Mary Blanche Scales, planist

Ken Wilhelm, of California, shot an hower's armies will go instead to the will accompany Mr Shenaut She has arrow a fistance of 2305 feet. He aimies of General MacArthur This has been moving to General Eisenincreased flow from the United States to the Pacific will continue at a high level until a sort of secondary piceline can be opened from Europe to

be new goods produced in the United gamization in Louisiana.

as army and navy leaders see it, of states as well.

est tanks against Japan's light ar-! The speaker of the day was pre-Requirements for short range sented by Supt. E. L. Neville, imbers and certain types of fighter planes will diminish. This doesn't sean that the workers in plants pro- York City busing such items won't be needed. The demand for vehicles to replace lost in Europe will be great Pacific battles will take their toll of octuance and ammunition If few light and medium bombers are requited, more long range bombers and

carrier-borne planes will be needed The ain v will increase its take of tton goods for clothing and tents It will need more rockets and tocketlauns bung equipment artillery and artillery ammunition, more heavy duty

The war worker asks "When am I going to be out of a job?" Broadly the answer is nany months yet unless Japan foldup with unexpected speed. If you los or present job, another one is wait-

This is true for both the eastern and duction authorities say there is noth-West Coast against Japan, After V.E. cutbacks will be made according to

weapons and supplies no longer need-ed, regardless of where they are manufactured.

The big difference between the East

and West Coasts will be that Pacific ports will handle all the outbound war shipping then can, and East Coast ports will get only the overflow. General questions about reconver-

sion cannot be answered exactly ex-James F. Byrnes, resigned director

of war mobilization and reconversion said last week-end that he expects 20 per cent of the nation's war production facilities will be released during By Elton C. Fay and John M. High- the first three months after V-E. He

This talk of cutbacks, of course, to civilian production when the Euro- breaks down into very real problems ton district, Wednesday, April 18. The pean war ends, but it will be a long for plant owners. They want to keep meeting will be held in the church time before you can walk into your their machines going, their workers neighborhood store and order a re
meeting will be held in the church gunner on a B-29, has been missing auditorium and will begin at 10:00 since March 18, according to the war department. He had participated in frigerator, a radio or an electric iron extent to which they are able to do The war and navy departments are this will mean jobs and wages not holding firm to their contention that only for the workers now making annual conference every effort is beuntil Japan is heaten the output of munitions but also for the men com- ing made to make the district meet-American factories must stay geared ing home from overseas to stay after

management to go into peacetime pro- navy. War Production Board and duction is a trend by war plant work- other government agencies have orers to drift into non-war jobs. The ganized an elaborate piece of contract reason may be in part the desire to concellation machinery. It has a sim-have a permanent job in hand before ple purpose: to hold manufacturers

Perhaps the best way to explain this certain is that if this pattern is to be planned that will be inspiration and s to tell about the "pipeline to the prevented from becoming a mad tan-information. Those who will be on gle of economic distress, unemploy- the program are: ment and deep unhappiness, the Mrs J B Pollard, conference presistatesmanship of victory will have to dent, Alexandria; Mrs. J. J. Davidson

PLAN DISCUSSED

FUR The Monroe City Teachers' Association met at Barkdull Faulk School on Tuesday when the speaker of the occasion was Pat Rogers, executive **STORAGE** First to gush out to the Pacific will secretary of teacher retirement or-

States. Then, out of the secondary pipeline, will flow the guns, tanks, shells, planes and all the other things which have not been used up in Eupe and which are still useful against as employed here is so splendid that The speaker gave a comprehensive it has served as a model for every There you have the general picture, southern state and many western

the need for continued high war pro- Miss Julia Wossman, president of the duction during the first months after teachers' group, presided. A boys Germany's defeat It is not the de- choir of Barkdull Faulk School, ditailed picture, however, for as quickly rected by Miss Geneve Castles renas possible the whole production pro- dered several well executed selections grain will be revamped to fit the par-ficular needs of the Pacific war Wossman appointed a nominating Wossman appointed a nominating For instance, there should be little committee of which Miss Marjorie need for great quantities of the heav- Oliver is chairman.

There are 136 hospitals in New

39 0ut beds

roy, secretary of Christian Social Relations, Minden; Mrs. C. I. Jones, secretary of supplies, New Orleans; Mrs. Glen Laskey, recording secretary, Ruston. Lunches will be brought.

SGT. TOULMIN BROWN MISSING IN GERMANY Societies Of Christian Service

Sgt. Toulmin Hunter Brown, son of Mrs. Esther Ewing Brown, of New Orleans, and nephew of Wilson Ewing. editor and publisher of The Morning World and News-Star, is reported Trinity Methodist Church of Rustower

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)-There cent by nine months after.

estimated this would mount to 30 per ton, will be host to the Woman's So-missing in action in Germany, according to word received by Mr. Ewing icieties of Christian Service of the Rus-

Sergeant Brown, who was a tail many missions in the European cam-Because it is impossible to have the

Sergeant Brown is the youngest son of Mrs. Brown Two other sons, Lt Robert Ewing Brown and Lt. Edmund Brown, also are overseas Lt. Robert Brown is in the tank corps and Lt Edmund Brown is a paratrooper,

the woman's division has recom-Could Victoria Reign 63 Years mended that a full district organization be set up. At this meeting there With Stomach Ulcer Pains? In the four preceding articles we have told of the plans of the joint chiefs of staff for turning the full power of the United States against Japan as soon as possible after victory in Europe Those plans will have their sons and far there hower form the Europe Those plans will have themedous meaning to the everyday lives of all for 18 months or two years after V-E.

Perhaps the best way to explain this is to tell about the plans of the joint chiefs of staff for turning the full power of the United States against that V-E day will bring, the yearning to recognize its value. At an executive of families to have their sons and fameeting in New Orleans recently it was voted that our conference perfect such organizations at the spring district meetings.

A splendid program has beloved Queen could hardly have correspond to the conference officers.

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Let's Quit Kidding Ourselves

Last Monday when the district court grand jury convened, Judge David I. Garrett, in his charge to the jury, the jury, and the news "What news?" who shares my fondness for fairy to gountered "About Bill Bendix." he stories, Today, they pass up opportunity to the pass of the part of the pass of made the following statement:

"The court has received complaints that the state laws against gambling are being violated. One of the Parent-Teacher associations of this parish a short while back mailed later my phone rang again. It was the recently resigned his governorship of me a formal resolution they had passed complaining that the original tiester, now applicate. "My the Bahamas, I watched the publicity error, he admitted "The guy who died dispatches of the next few days carestate gambling laws were not being enforced and that various gambling devices were in operation. They asked that those back east Sorty I bothered you." And through with an announcement that have be approved for the protection of school children. A copy there you have a typical Hollywood His Royal Highness was coming to of this resolution was sent by them to the district attorney and the sheriff.

"I will hand you the copy sent to the court when I give you your copy of this charge. It is your duty under your oath played a major part in the winning old-time virility is gone. to make a thorough investigation and to return true hills in of the war. If it had been an actor, to make a thorough investigation and to return true bills in all cases where you find the laws have been violated."

Before he mentioned gambling, Judge Garrett made the following statement, according to the court record:

"Officers of the public health service have asked for the all German resistence, are again talkcooperation of all the local officers in curbing vice conditions. The federal government is especially interested at this time due to Selman Field being located in this parish.

'The federal records show an exceptionally high rate of venereal cases in this section, both among army personnel and draftees called from this parish."

So the grand jury went into session. Whom they interviewed concerning Judge Garrett's charges of gambling and prostitution here is not known, because, of course, these records are not made public. However, the part of the grand jury's report which interests us is quoted as follows:

's report which interests us is quoted as follows:

"We have examined and considered a total of SEVEN cola Journal. Those blood-thirsty Lipanese fire and then consider the construction of the construction o cases, from which we have returned THREE true bills, three Japs! I didn't think they'd have the no bills and pretermitted one case.'

Then after the usual report that various public institutions were inspected and found in good condition, the report continues:

"We have investigated the gambling situation in the city of Monroe and the parish of Ouachita, and have charged to take a picture of your Dragon Slaythe mayor and the chief of police of the city of Monroe and er getting wounded. Nuts to your trouble? law in regard to gambling and that the grand jury will coand the best break the sports world
got was when he quit writing about the sheriff of Ouachita parish to more diligently enforce the hero. I've read his column since the

Nothing, apparently, was learned about vice conditions it. As for you-who cares about your Nothing, apparently, was learned about vice conditions although Selman Field authorities tell us that the rate of venereal disease here is three times that of the average for the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing the entire Service Command about vice conditions at the foregoing about your aunt, your dumb dog or when you burst into tears last? Do weep some day passes, plus traveling time to the administration lost ground by the bits.

The main portions of the Roosevelt glomeration of ideas proposing compulsion in the freezing of labor, and then tell us about it—it day passes, plus traveling time to come to Paris. I'll say this for the bits. the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing makes fascinating reading come to Paris. Fit say this for the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing makes fascinating reading come to Paris. Fit say this for the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing makes fascinating reading come to Paris. Fit say this for the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing makes fascinating reading come to Paris. Fit say this for the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing makes fascinating reading come to Paris. Fit say this for the entire Service Command. We have no way of knowing makes fascinating reading come to Paris. Fit say this for the entire Service Command. ficials here testified, or even whether they were subpoenaed. yourself Your wonderful sergeant is awful but we'd all saved up a lot of

We do know, however, that slot machines, "tip" boards punch boards were being operated openly here until the and punch boards were being operated openly here until the know the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in one of those cafes in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to hear that were sitting in the boys were glad to he word was passed down the line some ten days ago that their Henry the Great had landed. They operators would have to close down. We do know also that one probably stacked up their arms and talking to some fair looking French place in a prominent location on DeSiard street was almost and Joe Palooka both in the army the on me that I'd trade all of Paris for ankle-deep in "tips" and that some of them drifted out onto the sidewalk. And we do know that the "one-armed bandits" and Joe Palooka both in the army the war shouldn't last much longer." I guess I'll never get over being I'd ever been there before or not 1 were doing a flourishing business; we were told, also, that amazed at letters like that. It was asked the other GI guys how they felt one member of the slot machine syndicate attempted to place one of the machines in a store immediately perose the place one of the machines in a store immediately across the bother to write it. I must admit that street from one of our grammar schools. And we do know it made me laugh instead of making these boys who are fighting the war [means committee, considering Mr discernible that punch boards, which are patterned exactly along the me angry I can just picture Henry for us. Somehow that letter touched lines of a slot machine—two cherries punched and you get a kiri—shooting himself in the arm well when that boy was a tousleddime, three plums and you get a dollar, three bars and you Actually, I suppose the American ver- headed kid with two ambitions: To hit the jackpot, etc., have been prominently displayed in some sion of that should be spelled Harry become the proud possessor of the of our cafes, pool rooms and other public places.

The public isn't as gullible as some of our officials seem Henry, arm in arm, making the world as Jacksonville. to think; statements issued for public consumption, and then safe for the San Francisco conference | Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc no direct action aren't fooling anybody. If our courts and our law enforcement officers and our grand juries are sincere in their expressed intentions, there shouldn't be much difficulty getting to the root of the evil, with all the evidence needed to correct the situation. But if they're not, let's quit kidding ourselves that the Parent-Teacher Associations and any other Scripture: Genesis: Chapters 12 to 50; a century and half a century ago to tadt forest and unmarked by Allied big, round, steel sea mines. organization can obtain results by the appeals they have been making in recent months.

CLEAN SPORTS

Not since the baseball scandal involving a Chicago team has the world of sports been so badly shaken as it was by the Brooklyn basketball expose. Five players confessed to to the radways. The automobile accepting bribes of \$1,000 each to throw a game against an Ohio five. The money, according to the confessions, came - across the great plains and prairies, from a gambling syndicate which hoped to clean up on the and through the passes, and even betting. Indictments against the gamblers followed, naming over the summits of the high mounthe players as co-conspirators.

Throughout the nation there was an outburst of condemnation, many leading sports figures pointing with alarm, there and back, in four years; and over any tendency to debauch athletic games in the interest of mercenary profit. To arouse suspicion that victory frequently does not go to the best man or the best team in of today, the toils, and perils, and sports would destroy all that is interesting to millions of sacrifices, and hardships of Americans who follow the games with unswerving loyalty. Pioneers who went westward and

The Brooklyn incident must be put down as a rare excention, as was the baseball affair years ago. There were hving occasions during the closing days of last year's baseball season when a bit of manipulation would have been greatly to the interest of certain teams, and could have passed unnoticed

But Detroit was shoved out of the World Series through defeat by a tail-end team, which could not possibly have had any interest in the outcome except to play to win under grove them forward, and in conscious all circumstances.

Magdeburg, capital of the province of Saxony, which The eleventh chepter of Hebrews was nearly leveled by Allied aerial bombs, was almost reminds us of what the pioneers of wiped off the map more than three centuries ago during that have endured and of how much the Thirty Years War.

Two thousand coast guardsmen from the New York area are manning transports converted from the transat- leted to preserve the faith or to exlantic merchant fleet.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

been averse to the production of so at the peace table are ture which should be filmed, though begin at home. it would undoubtedly be the most | The next time some studio czar

against war imaginable. The post-war managed to brand him namby-pamby world will need a few such pictures to remind it of past lunacies.

the death would have been important

tures will play -- under their guidance. harmoniously

HOLLYWOOD. April 7.-(A)-I've! movie-makers should be given a voice many war pictures for two principal the Hollywood air. All of which is reasons, (1) they are not the kind a bit ironic-with unionists picketing of entertainment wanted by service studio gates for the fifth consecutive men and (2) they have a depressing week and fisticusts between rival effect on the millions of stay-at-homes factions so common that Paramount whose husbands and sons are on the has staggered its working hours in fighting fronts. But I'm willing today an effort to avert clashes. Maybe to concede that there's one war pic- peace-making, like charity, should

Newspapers everywhere carried brags within my hearing about his stories the other day about the terri-infallible ability to gauge any player's pitiful games they had devised was thoroughly typed as a "pretty in their childish hunger for play. boy" type. When pretty boy types. Their story, I think, should be went out of favor about 1937, his screened It wouldn't be a pleasant career began to languish. It's been picture. Certainly, it wouldn't be entertainment. But because the victims hardest of hard detectives in "Murder were innocent babies, it would be My Sweet." See him in that and one of the most powerful indictments you'll wonder how Hollywood ever

Our Hollywood publicists, I'm afraid, have lost their oldtime zip The other day I received a telephone and with it the fertile imagination who shares my fondness for fairy attered "He just died!" Immediate- tunities that their predecessors would ly, I telephoned the Bendix house to have pounced upon. For instance, the confirm the report and was answered. Duke of Windsor, certainly one of the ev the actor himself. Five minutes most colorful figures of our time, was another Bendix-some fellow fully but not one press agent came bituary on the cassing of Vincent Hollywood to work in pictures. Bendix, president of the Bendix Avia- asked one of the boys how come and ion Company-an inventor and in- he regarded me with amazement. "It dustrialist whose contributions have wouldn't be true," he said. Yep, the

One of the trademarks of a certain total columnist is his invariable habit Speaking of Hollywood myopia of ending each day's pillar with a movie industry leaders freshly in- "puzzle." Recently his teaser read as storred by the imminent collapse of follows. What highly respected acing about the role which motion picof vourse-in teaching the peoples of I know the answer: What actress call attention to that puzzle because the world to live and work together isn't?
harmoniously Demands that the i Destributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

"Madam: Have just finished reading nerve to tackle your Precious Henry And to think that you saw it in the

with a grain of sense that Henry shot

Carey Remember, any of you?

I made me snicker, too. (Notice, Anony-Well, I'll swan' This letter really made me snicker, too. (Notice, Anonymous Sir, I am given to laughter instead of tears, for a change) stead of tears, for a change.) Without any trouble I can visualize

Japanese fire and then spotting the cameraman and saying to himself. "Goody, goody, a cameraman, I will now take my rifle thus, and shoot myself in the arm, thus, in the hope that "It is perfectly obvious to anyone he will take a picture of me and I can with a grain of sense that Henry shot appear in a newsreel for 30 seconds." of only seven votes under the himself for the publicity. How did a Wouldn't it have been awful if the pressure from Mr. Roosevelt. cameraman happen to be right there cameraman hadn't taken a picture of

when he saved Octagon soap wrappers | mustering votes. in order to send away for a handsome

How homesick they are-most of Octagon wrapper tack-knife and to Then the idea of Joe Palooka and take a trip on the Dixie Flyer as far

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

April 15 Acts 7:2-8; Hebrews 11:8-27.

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

Great railroads cross the continent and hardships, where the oxen-drawn covered wagon | It might have looked at times as if once toded slowly, and broad splendid highways have now been added traveler can speed from coast to coast

It was my privilege to make the ness and kin iness. coast-to-coast auto trip three times, I know how difficult it is, even with conquered the west so recently as to be within the memory of many still

Now the point I wish to make is hat we are apt also to take the nerstage of our religious faith and Seedom for Wranted, without adequately realizing that here, too, moneers have blazed the way, enquime, suffering and sacrificing in obedience to that inner urge that paring the way for the generations that would follow them.

imight be added the records of pio- John 8.17. neers throughout the ages, of gencreation after generation has added to For when one's proofs are aptly cleverly that Allied planes never feels that it may be able to provide tend the spiritual boundaries. Just at Prior.

The Sunday School Lesson For | present we have reason to think of those pioneer musionaries who went den in tall pines of the vast Neus-Here in our western world the dangers from cannibalistic tribes, and turning out a half million shells and off the arsenal it would have blown pioneer is near to our life today etherwise enduring great privations 5,500 tons of dynamite each month for up the countryside for miles.

the labors of these pioneer missionaries were in vain. But what a heritage there has been in these war years' American boys escaping from or could when he could get gasoline Jap savagery to the jungle, or cast up on island beaches, have found friendly natives, speaking the language of Christianity, and acting like Christians in the ministry of helpful-

Abraham, father of the Jewish people, is the true type of the pioneer sense, going out not knowing whither was going, to find a new home and to establish a new lineage. But he was a spiritual pioneer as well, and undoubtedly the story of Abraham has inspired oioneers of later They have left their kinship sod and small trees had been planted with him, and the finest type of pioneer in our immediate history has ings making up the smaller processing carried the Bible with him along with plant. for his country, he has cast new fur- to four times as large.

Craig Wheaton-Smith, military se-

God grant that we might all be curity director, who is a distant cousuch paneers! For though the physical frontiers are closed there are great

"Your bombers never hit any of our cal frontiers are closed there are great spiritual frontiers to challenge the factory buildings and they never purpose to fulfill their destiny in pre- faith and courage of those who would follow the pioneer way.

BIBLE THOUGHT

It is also written in your law, that we one to them. To that chapter the testimony of two men is true. | been a Nazi party member since 1937

BELIEVE IT OR NOT WINNER 2ND WEEK \$ 100 9 PRIZE Believe It or Not Contest



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O'HARA USNR Santa Clara, California

LOST HIS RING ON A SMALL ATOLL IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN

IT WAS FOUND BY SHIPFITTER JOHN WENZEL, CINCINNATI, Ohio

WHO PERSONALLY RETURNED IT TO HIM ON BOARD THE U.S.S. WILEMAN



WASHINGTON, April 7 - The happiest hopes of the oppositionists to the manpower bill was to get a majority of ten votes against it at most. Yet they got seventeen. The measure had been painfully thrust through the house by a margin

of only seven votes under the utmost the sergeant after he went to such be traced to reports the Senators re- foreign exchange plans both adopted ceived from back home when voting. At least the coming economic Gen-

a boy I have known since the time; the administration in expectation of Byrnes place was found wagging his The reaction from the country was day.

> The public failed to respond warmly to the idea of imposing compulsory lack of popular enthusiasm for these work upon the people now at the prospects A public impetus necessary very verge of victory on the most to sway Congress against its natural dangerous front, especially as the vice (wishes is lacking

cratic production methods The Byrnes report left the imministration wanted compulsion to at a high pitch. keep men at work for the Japanese

be used on into the peace.

War

Notebook

By Hal Boyle

overrun by First army troops who

took it and countless stores of ex-

Captured with it was a bordering

500-acre processing plant, where thou-

sands of German mines, bazookas,

depth charges and grenades were

loaded. Here also the first buzz-

For six years this vast munitions

labyrinthine overhead steam pipes

covered with intricate green camou-

flage nets -has been feeding Nazi

on roofs of the more than 400 build-

caused us much trouble until they

began destroying railroad lines lead-

eign labor and war prisoner camps, bodies for the Greek population.

bombs were produced.

armies with munitions

the processing plant.

Dr

Hitler's war machine.

plosives intact.

committee is likely to report out a bill continuing the existing reciprocal tariff power another year or twobut without authority to whack the tariff more than the 50 per cent alteady accomplished.

The Bretton Woods agreements also are in some danger, according to administration authorities, who want The unexpected Senate strength can most ardently to see the bank and Had a letter from Paris today from was delayed over the week-end by eralissimo Fred Vinson who is to take head dubiously about them the other

What worries the administration is tory is being won by voluntary Demo- The foreign policy has been running

into similar troubles which have cast doubts upon its fulfillment. Enthuspression with Senators that the ad- lasm for it is not noticeably running

front, but many a Senator suspected, siderable reshuffling of the whole with Taft of Ohio, it was intended to post-war deck develops. The trend we have been following may be sharply From within the House ways and caltered in directions not yet fully

each of which contained approximately 1,000 persons, of whom 10 per cent were women. Correspondents were escorted

through the plant area by three mili-

tary government officers. Col. Michael Richnovsky of Merchantville, N. J. acted as interpreter. Piled 20 feet high in the forest's dim recesses were thousands of shells, giant 500-kilogram flombs, hundreds of

crates of "panzefausts" or bazookas NEUSTADT. Germany - P-Hidas well as scores of and grenades, bombs Les a huge dynamite-produc- Ordnance officers said that had the islands of the Pacific, facing plant, which until a week ago was American artillery shells ever touched

> "We never had a case of sabotage. The great 2,000-acre plant, where Dr. Naumann said. The whole zone more than 4,000 slave workers were was under close gestapo supervision guarded by 300 Nazi soldiers and and signs in nine languages warned,

scores of trained police dogs, was "smoking prohibited." "I have been in the munitions business since the last war." Dr. Naumann said. "We began this plant in 1938 and were in production by 1940. We were planning to enlarge the plant efore you came.

"About 50 per cent of our workers were native Germans. We also had .750 foreign laborers in this plant, and 3.500 more in the dynamite plant. Many of our workers were former center-its winding concrete roads and Belgian and French prisoners of war who came to us voluntarily. Mai Wheaton-Smith and a number

of Belgian soldiers now guarding the plant said there was a certain amount So thoroughly was it concealed that of truth in Naumann's statement. Visits to nearby labor camps, how ever, disclosed that thousands more had been compelled to work against their ill and that many-especially against by special restrictions.

comp director "French were our poorest workers." ing to our plant 10 days ago," said nigs a day-which is nine cents at move across the bridge.

Dr. Walter Naumann, 52, director in American valuation of the mark and Naumann, who said he had The Greek government, through the but never held party office, was proud that the two plants were hidden so use of new soilless chemical gardens,

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1 30— UP News
11 45— Lew White. Organ
11 00— Methodist Church Bervices
12 00— John B Kennedy, News
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12 10— Sammy Kaves Begenade
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1 10— Chaptain Jim
1 30— Chaptain Jim
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2 00— Baptist Church Bervices
2 30— Miss Hattle
1 00— Darts for Double

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arlight Serenade ckerbocker Pour ng & Sway, Sammy Kay News Dance Hour

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LESS TRAFFIC IS ASKED AT BRIDGE

The state highway department the plow. As he has cast new furrows: "And the dynamite plant is three Poles and Russians—had been poorly for his country, he has cast new fur- to four times as large," said Mail treated, poorly fed and discriminated Ouacluta river bridge at Louisville output and asks that the public rebuilding a cement wall across the 105 Sine Ouacluta river bridge at Louisville DR. RODNEY CLINE "But Poles, Russians and Dutch frain from using this bridge as inuch were our hardest workers," said one as possible for the next 24 hours time while the work is in progress.

When this is completed, there will The Nazi party supplied skilled for- be a passage way erected over the wall ign labor at a top wage of 90 pfen- so that cars and other traffic can

Sightseers and others are asked not 36 cents by the Nazis' own inflated to impede the work of the men in School. constructing the wall which is regarded as an essential flood protection at this time.

Presidents of the United States found them. They lie in an area east for the people of Greece enough green have used armed forces abroad at

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

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customers write in, asking why I don't tell more about the granddaughter, Nancy, from time to time. Well, her life is not very eventful or newsworthy, . . . She has two teeth and a wonderful disposition, and talks all the time, but in a language we can only dimly understand. . . . Her dad is over yonder, fooling around with some big river that I'd better not mention. But anyway, he is a sort of builder of pontoon bridges, and he goes wherever the demand is most brisk, and writes back once in a while. . . . When peace comes, if anybody wants a builder of pontoon bridges or a remover of mines and booby traps, Nancy's dad will be available, at a reasonable cost, . . Meantime, it is worth noting that spring brought us fewer bluejays than ever before, and not so many crows the tall trees hereabout. The starlings seem to have taken over. They don't seem to be quarrelsome birds, as bluejays are, but when they become numerous, other birds depart.

Discrimination, I suppose. . .

starlings of Grand Central, Public Library and Metropolitan Museum all left their ledges on a recent day, and have not returned. They are living high, after a bitter winter, in Westchester and Long Island fields and yards. . . , Mokke Jimmez, our favorit**e** Hawaiian sailor was in port at Boston for only a few hours, but managed to run down to spend a little time with us. We always enjoy his visits. . . It looks as though I may be in Reading, Pa., to greet my old friend Sgt. Gerber Schafer, on April 17. I've been invited by the Exchange Club there and if I can possibly make arrangements for getting away, I'll go, because I regard no man higher in courage and good will than the cheerful sergeant . . . But steaks are plentiful in Phoenix, Arizona, according to Mrs. Lela Burbaus, of that place, who makes me homesick by sending colored pictures of desert scenes . . . and my old friend, Artist

Oscar Strobel, whose generous hospitality I have enjoyed, sends me beautiful citrus fronts from his own farm but the Texas pink grapefruit, which I can't compare with any other food, comes in a large crate from Radio Tycoop Lee Segall, visiting Houston, . Practically all dogs, I observe, dislike garbage men, because they resent any activity that takes anything away from the home. . . Another crime I've heard of is called uttering a forged document. This, in passing, for the information of goodnatured Paul Walker, of Harrisburg. who questioned my use of English when I promised to utter a lot of words on paper. . . At the Lewis and Conger store on Sixth avenue are many old employes who've been there most of their lives. They are good salespeople, but not at all inclined to take the customer too seriously Recently I shopped there for a chopping block, small, domestic size, for my wife to use with her new cleaver. 1

had seen a nice one in the window a few months ago. Five of the elder salesmen told me the store had not had such an item in stock for three years. A sixth, much younger and less experienced, said he had seen someone carry out the last one under his arm only two days before . . . but there is something solid and respectable about a retail house of any kind that keeps on its old employes, through many decades, even though younger help may have more bustle and alertness. It makes you have Blue certain confidence in the firm's just . The Sweet , and right practices. restaurant, specializing in seafood since the War Between the States, down near the Fulton fish market. has the same colored help it employed

in its early days. The waiters, I notice, are not quite as attentive to strangers among the diners as they were in peace time, but that is also true of places were the help keeps changing from day to day . . . I find that newscasters and commentators who try to be dramatic or to top Gabriel Heatter in trying to make the simplest comment sound like Bivan and his Cross of Gold, become the some after a few minutes, days or weeks.

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9 00—Take it or Leave Is
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10 00—Ned Calmer, News
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17 09—News
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12 09—News

TO ADDRESS CLASS

Dr. Rodney Cline, of Northeast Junior College, will speak to the Methodist Men's Bible Class Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Central Grammar

Members are invited to bring a guest or guests with them, states the committee composed of C S. Walker, M. C. Redmond, and L. E. Mathis.

The fundamental idea of the Red vegetables to start rebuilding healthy least 76 times without congressional Cross was first set forth in a booklet by Henri Dunant at Geneva in 1862.

The Pentagon, Arlington, Va., is the

YOUTH WEEK IS PLANNED HERE

Civic Clubs To Sponsor Observance Starting April 28

Boys' and Girls' week, April 28-May I, will be observed in Monroe as the 25th annual observance. It is to be sponsored by the Boys' Work Committee of the Monroe Rotary Club. Committee in charge from that club is headed by the chairman, E. R. Dawson; Sig Masur, vice chairman; and other members. Henry Biedenharn. Joe Durrett, Philip Gayle, Harold Engstrom and Sam Rubin.

day, April 30; National Service Day, 24, according to word received by his

The different days of the week will

Committees will be announced in the press later in detail and will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson selected from all churches both white of West Monroe. and colored. Also committees from all Aunts are: Mrs. Lester Woodward, schools and civic clubs will likewise West Monroe; Mrs. M. Bell, West be announced. A full cooperation of Monroe; Mrs. W. L. Corley, New Orall civic clubs has been assured, stated leans; Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, Kausas Chauman Dawson and he states that City, Mo.; Mrs. John R. Haley, West he is confident that great good will Monroe, and Mrs. Alfred Jenkins.

MEN ENLISTING IN U. S. NAVY HERE

During the month of March the following named men from Quachita Parish were accepted for naval service Parish were accepted for naval service at the Monroe navy recruiting station, 303 Post Office Building Monroe, enlistments still being open to 17-yearold applicants:

Curtis James Anderson, general devery, West Monroe, Clyde Wesley Averett, Luna Star Route, West Monroe; James Lamar Cain, Sterlington Wesley Fay Chapman, R. F. D. 4, West Monroe, William H. Cribbs, 202 Pargoud street, Monroe, James M. Crow-ell, Luna Star Route, West Monroe, Allen S. Daniel, 300 Smith avenue, Monroe; James Ayler Davis, Steilington Route, Monice, Yancey Harvey Durden Jr., Montoe, Fred Feazoil J. South Second and Winnsboro road, Monroe; William C. Hardin, 401 Hilton. Monroe, Riley Edward Hopkins, R. F. D. 3, Monroe: James Chandler Mc-more punch and greater ability Ginty, Route 1, Monroe; Joseph Monoe Malmay, West Monroe, James ries in existence Fairbanks; Edward Penn Morgan Jr. 109 Louisville, Montoe; Ulysses Victor Rivoire, 516 Jackson street, Monroe, John Felton Towery, Swartz, Vernard

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When you need Tre Midway is also much more money, we want to let

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Pvt. Harry M. Williams III, son of Special days to be observed have been the following: Day in Church, Sunday, April 29: Day in School, Monin action on Iwo Jima last February parents.

He entered service with the marines be designated as club days in civic March 24, 1944, and has been in the lubs and organizations of boys and southwest Pacific since last summer. He was the only child of his parents.

result from the observance as planned Jackson, Miss. Uncles are: Steele Wil-here. Hams, West Monroe; Earl Johnson. Tuscaloosa, Ala; E. E. Johnson Jr. Mobile, Ala; Victor Johnson, overseas in European war. The late Captain and Mrs. William Sr. were grand-

PACKS BIG PUNCH

Aircraft Carrier Midway Symbbl Of Navy's Future Course

WASHINGTON, April 7-07-The giant angulation are Midway, biggest waiship in the would be a symbol of

in the Pacific. The 45,000-ton ship, launched last month at Newport News, Va., packs take punishment than any other car-

Two sister shaps, the Coral Sea and Frederick Meyer, 1700 North Third sister, Monroe; Marvin Lee Moon, another unnamed, will be along shortly, and no doubt there will be more On the basis of developments to date, Rear Ann. John H. Cassady assistant deputy cluef of neval or erations for all, said twint the pattern

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> Navy men have long recognized ability to all forms of attack, particul-

" ght deck capable of taking terrific

strongly actioned against any other type of attack and mounts much

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car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.

"Agree the battle to the close "in-fightin" stages

"Some people" Admiral Cassads

Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, we have taken Iwo Juna and are in in process of toking Okinawa, who General Mgr., or Mr. Harbuck, build carriers? Why not turn the job

> That would be all right if we wanted to prolong the war indefinitely. But the navy's job is to destroy the enemy's sea and air nower. If the enes's clanes refuse to come out and fight there we must on us and destroy hem on the ground. If the enemy's ships refuse to come cut we must go in and blust them out of their hiding there. If they seek refuse is

> nothern waters we must send carriers up and dig 'em out'.
> "A dezen twenty- Midways could pay for themselves in the time they could shorten the war." While no disclosure has been made

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can handle two-engine bombers. Voting is compulsory in Argentina, of "Victory Vanities," the local talent type of work. Miss Durbin states that tory Vanities," is a riot of comedy and local people participating in the show, ment work in this building.

'VICTORY VANITIES

daily on the forthcoming production who has had much experience in this

show being sponsored by the Monroe | she is greatly pleased with the cast | entertainment, and those attending | activities. The play will be presented Thursday night, April 19 at Neville High School auditorium.

An enthusiastic cast is at work Miss Clow Durbin of Houston, Tex. The play is under the direction of

Kiwanis Club for the benefit of youth and anticipates one of the finest shows that she has ever directed. In addition to the comedy

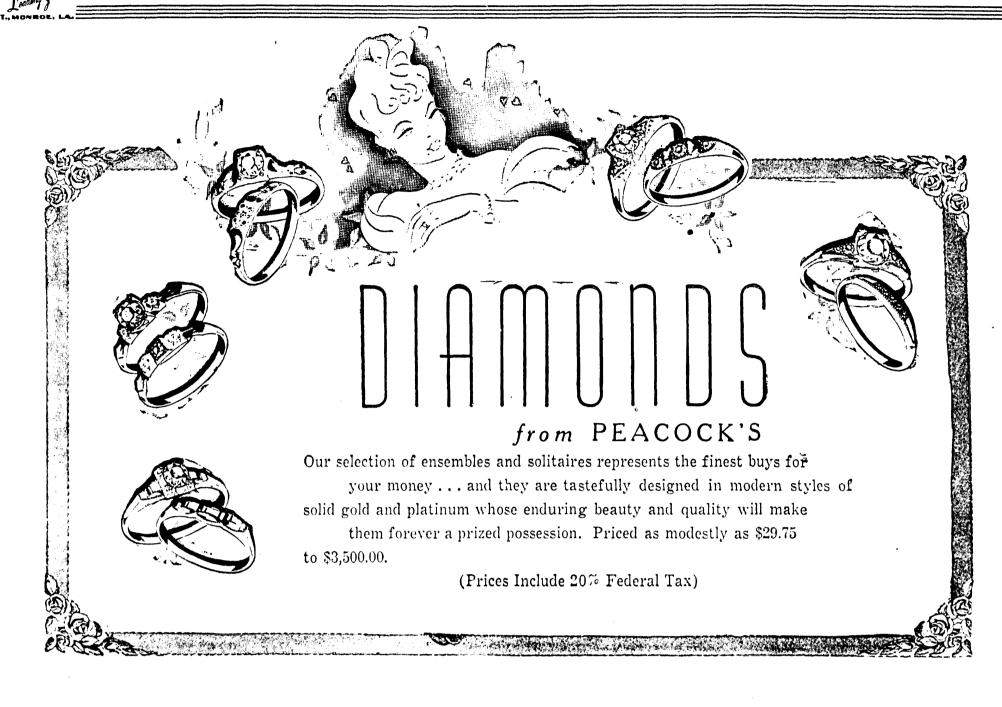
"Victory Vanities" has many colorful tuneful chorus numbers as well as

many added specialties. According to advance notices, "Vic-

cause.

the play will be amply repaid with largest office structure in the world two hours of good entertainment in from an area standpoint. Today about addition to helping a worthwhile 32,000 members, a number equivalent to a working personnel in a city of 100,000 persons, of the military and neuncements and names of all the civilian personnel of the War Depart-

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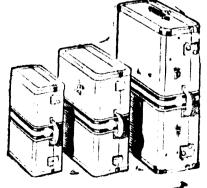
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ST. MATTHEW'S PLANNING RALLY

Bond Pledge Program Will Be Held On Tuesday

St. Matthew's Victory Corps will sponsor a bond pledge rally in the school auditorium, April 10 at 7:30 p. m. Lt. Col. Joseph Marsala will act as chairman of the program and Miss Mary Sam Norris is general chairman. The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

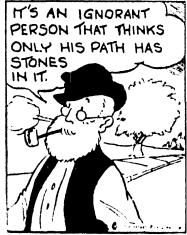
Military Airs, St. Matthew's Glee Club, directed by Sister Rose Marie,

Demonstration of the Manual-ofarms, Adjutant Capt. R. B. Hill. Platoon members participating: Lt. Leo Loviza, S Sgt. Felice Danna, S/Sgt. J. C. Slavant, Sgt. Chuck Anders, Sgt. Martin Kutz, Cpl. Joe Lacara, Cpl. Bob Voorhees, Cpl. Stanley Hodges, Cpl. Gladden Norris, Cpl. Bob Dubos, Pfc John Reardon, Norbert Miller, Movie program, Cpl. Stanley Hodges, "Target for Today"; "We Said We'd

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BOND PLEDGE RALLY



Group pictured above represents the bond pledge rally to be held at St. Matthew's School auditorium on April 10, 1945, at 7:30 p. m. Pictured from left to right are: Mary Sam Norris, chairman of the program; Joseph Marsala, lieutenant colonel of the Victory corps; and Marcia Maderius of the fifth grade who brought in the most bonds for the last drive.

nominated the following girls to run for Miss Victory at the bond rally: The five major officers of the school Platoon Sgt. LaTrelle Kutz, Sgt. Helen Thomas, Sgt. Dorothy Saucier, Sgt. Helen Wilds, and Cpl. Norma DeGruy. The winner will be announced at the termination of the program.

St. Matthew's Victory Corps unit which was incorporated in the physi- Will Be Instructed By Leading cal education program in 1941, has been active since its very beginning. Besides teaching military drill and manual-of-arms, it has undertaken Victory gardens on the school campus. and has been instrumental in promoting a number of bond and stamp buying drives. The corps secured the minute-man flag for each classroom and the school flag pole. The flag has been flying for three semesters now Two P-52 Mustangs were purchased by the unit last year.

Members of the Victory Corps will cial staff and faulty to the Third WAC be at the door to accept bond pledges training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. both before and after the program nurses, the staff and faculty will train All are invited to be present as the members of the women's army corps. only admission required is a sincere and intense love of your country.

COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD SATURDAY

gology, the study of ear and throa-The next Court of Honor for the timer L. Schwartz, marine corps, a Boy Scouts of the Twin Cities will be held Friday evening at Central Grammar School, according to Dr

surgical technicians given at Fort A. M. Serex, chairman, Oglethorpe, Sergeant Wander, said Scout headquarters reminds all covers anatomy and physiology, emerscoutmasters that Board of Review gency medical treatment, hygiene and reports, must be in the council of-fice by 5 p. in. Thursday in order to the preventio not disease, public property war procedure ,materia medica the awards made at the Court of Honor.

mathematics, ward management and general army hospital procedure. The course is 270 hours of techni al instruction, Sergeant Wander explained with an additional 30 hours TO OUR CUSTOMERS devoted to drill, physical conditioning

the army orientation. Most of the women enlisted for hosstal units, Sergeant Wander said, will he given the technical comise for med ical and surgical technicians. A small percentage will be given a six-week medical clerk course-also at For Oglethorpe, in preparation for clerical work at the hospitals for which they vere recruited.

Medical Men And

Women

Women enlisting in the WAC hos-

pital units being formed now will re-

ceive instruction from some of the

nation's leading medical men and

women, Sgt. Tenna Wander, of the

local recruiting station, said today

Recently the army announced assignment, Sgt. Wander said, of a spe-

Including 20 medical officers and 19

Head of the new teaching staff is Lt

Col. James M. Dunn, marine corps

who was in civilian life as instructor

of nurses and a specialist in otolaryn-

disease. His assistant is Capt. Mor-

The course for WAC medical and

specialist in internal medicine.

Women interested in the WAC hos pital unit being formed from this district may contact Sergeant Wander or one of her recruiting staff at 307 Post Office building, Monroe.

MONROE MAN ONE

OF FIRST ON IWO

By Sgt. Harold A. Breard

(Marine Combat Correspondent)
IWO JIMA-(Delayed)-One of the

first marines to hit the beach here

was Marine Pfc. Charles R. Blackmon

of 219 Grayling lane, Monroe, La.,

member of Company B, Third am-

beachhead had been established, he

helped to keep the troops supplied

While engaged in the latter task

Blackmon had a couple of close calls

Jap mortars were responsible for them. One shell hit beside his tractor

while he was hauling water to the

front. Another exploded a small arms

ammunition dump while he was load-

ing his vehicle there. He escaped in-

Blackmon has been overseas 14

months. He participated in the seiz-

ure of the Marshall Islands, and in the liberation of Guam prior to the in-

He was graduated from Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe in

June, 1942, and joined the marine corps September 25, 1943. He was working for a defense plant in Baton

Rouge, La., when he entered the serv-

MUCH MARRIED

state of Minas Guaraes, Brazil, it was found that he had 60 wives scattered

changed his name and wife as fancy

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EVENT SCHEDULED

Players Expected From Orleans, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Jackson

Louisiana's biggest checker jamporce in many years, if not in its entire history, will be held April 16, beginning at 10 a. m., at the West Mon-roe Community Center, Fifth and Coleman streets, if expectations of its sponsors are fulfilled. The event will be a state-wide Louisiana open checker tournament and an enlargement of the North Louisiana spring tournament conducted here annually or a number of years with outstanding success.

Cities south of here which have he tournament include: New Orleans. Baton Rouge, and Hammond. Special invitations also have been sent to olayers in Lake Charles, Lafayette, Alexandria and Bogalusa, Shreveport is expected to send a strong delegation if transportation facilities are available and several towns in Mis-North Louisiana entries are exoe, West Monroe, Rayville and Selman Field being well represented. Inplayers in Texas and Arkansas. C. M. Minote of Hammond will

bring a delegation of players. One of the strongest entries will but regardless of the industry.

Description of the strongest entries will be completed in one day. formerly of Washington state, who is said to have been "cleaning up" on the New Orleans players lately. One-third of the world's sugar production is consumed by Americans R. E. Hamilton of Rayville, is likely population.

KILLED IN WAR



Pfc. John G. Dumas, formerly of stated they will send delegations to Monroe, was killed in action in Ger- the canteen at the camp and has in- plants thousands of years ago Maxine Lofton, both of West Monroe.

to cause his foes plenty of trouble. sissippi, including Jackson, have sent M. R. Kidd of Choudrant, present duty each day to serve the refugees word that they will be represented title-holder in North Louisiana, who, in any manner. She will also make by a total of three to eight players. In North Louisiana entries are an in the last tourney, lost only one game in order to prepare illness. out of 16 in the preliminary round pected from six to eight towns, with robin and one out of six in the Oak Grove, Choudrant, Dubach, Mon-championship round, may be able to championship round, may be able to report, but if he does he will be the first champion in these tournaments ritations also have been sent to who has been able to succeed himself.

> Thirty or more entries are expected, but regardless of the number, the

One-third of the world's sugar pro-Among the North Louisiana players, who comprise one-fifth of the world's

CANTEEN CORPS

Red Cross Group Is Serving C. E. Faulk, Mrs. Ann Blanton, Mrs. David Schiffer, Mrs. M. H. Houtehens, Meals To Flood Refugees

Camp Ki-Ro-Li preparing and serving nett, Mrs. E. L. Naiden, Mrs. R. L. meals to the unfortunate families who have had to move from their homes during this emergency.

Mrs. D. L. Nicol, chairman of the camp. She has also helped with menu those at the camp. Clifford Strauss, chairman of the

many March 6, according to word just spected conditions there and states received by his mother, Mrs. Ida that much credit is due to members Brown of West Monroe. He has two of the Red Cross canteen corps who sisters, Mrs. Letha Franks and Mrs. have given of their time so unselfishly The Ouachita parish health department is cooperating with the Red Cross to keep the camp sanitary and healthful. A clinic nurse will be on

> in order to prevent illness. Allen Carter, Red Cross represen tative from area headquarters has visited the camp and canteen and is well pleased with its operation Special credit is due the following

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members of the canteen corps who have been on duty one or more times

Campbell, Mrs. John F. Young, Mrs. Allied successes, in every J. G. Hicks, Mrs. James A. Nov. Mrs. spaken in the target area. Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. L. J. Gimler, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Joseph Koenig, Mrs. J. F. Pablo, Mrs. Richard H. Barnes, Mrs. The Red Cross canteen corps have been busy since March 15 out at Leshe Perry, Miss Mary Elizabeth Corps to the Perry of th C. D. Wright, Mrs. E. M. Hood, Mrs.

> nicar. sisted by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller,

The coal used for power and heating Ouachita parish chapter, has visited comes from sunlight bottled up by

'PROPAGANDA BOMBS' Allied bombers drop "Propaganda since the opening of the canteen at Bombs" on Germany, each filled with Camp Ki-Ro-Li: Mis. Harry Davis, about 80,000 newspapers, printed just Mrs. Clarence Griffith, Mrs. E. L. previous to each propaganda mission Page, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. Harry and containing the latest news of Allied successes, in every language

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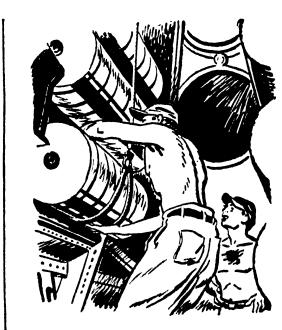
...the Fire Bomb that falls on Japan



1...THREE MONTHS BEFORE PEARL HARBOR. the Army Air Forces asked Chemical Warfare Service to devise an incendiary bomb better than Germany's best. Through National Defense Research Committee the job was assigned to Standard Oil (New Jersey) and other technicians, working with Chemical Warfare Service...



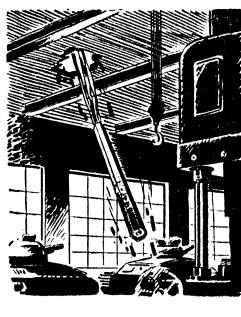
2...M-69 WAS THE BOMB finally developed. Length, 19 inches. Weight, 614 pounds. In appearance you could easily take it for a piece of rainspout from the corner of your house. It is so simple it is manufactured in plants which once made fireworks, bed springs, wall paper. Yet it is one of the most destructive fire bombs ever used...



3...TODAY, AT GREAT B-29 BASES, big 500pound "clusters" of these bombs are loaded into U.S. planes bound for Japan's industrial centers. Heavy enough for precise aiming by the world's best bombardiers and bomb sights, each big "cluster bomb" holds up to 60 of the M-69 incendiaries.



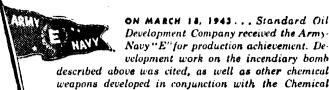
4...DOWN NEAR THE TARGET, each big bomb opens to free its load of M-69's. Each M-69 carries enough of a special jellied gasoline to make a sticky, flaming "pancake" 14-inch thick and 3 feet across...ejecting fiery globs which stick to and burn fiercely on any surface they may hit.



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Warfare Service. Since then 3 stars have been added.

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Moscow reports said high Nazi offilast crowded roads out of the city. killed yesterday in street fighting west of the capital.

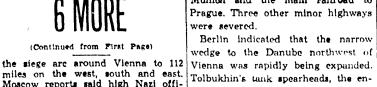
within Vienna, Moscow announced. The greater part of the city was encircled when Marshal Feodor I. Tol-west and the Russians apparently bukhin's Third Ukrainian army tank- were driving toward Bavaria, pomen battered 14 miles through the tential mountain hide-out for Nazi Vienna woods in a two-day advance, leaders. sweeping through the town of Pressbaum, seven miles west of the city, one mile from Vienna's northwestern

The swift surge that isolated southern Vienna, where 20 of the city's 21 districts are located, cut across the railroad and highway to Linz and



FRENCHMANS

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wedge to the Danube northwest of class already were fleeting over the emy said, had thrust 23 miles from their last positions to reach the key More than 3,000 German troops were rail junction of St. Poelten, 28 miles

St. Poelten lies on Vienna's severed

Simultaneously, Moscow announced that Tolbukhin's men had battled to reach the Danube at Klosternburg, their way into the southern districts of Vienna proper. Berlin said bitter hand-to-hand fighting raged in Favoriten within four miles of St. Stephan's Cathedral in mid-city. The Russians also were reported to have broken into the eastern district of Simmering, site of the city's main gas and

While these forces wrested positions within the capital under mostar and machine gun fire and heavy sniping, the Germans gave up Moedling and street fighting also was underway in Liesing, one mile from the municipal boundary and five and a half miles

from the city's heart, Berlin said. East of Vienna, the DNB agency said Second Ukranian army had crossed the Morava river at its confluence with the Danube 18 miles from the capital. Cossack horsemen, spearheading the drive across the last barrier protecting Vienna's northeastern aproaches, were said to have secured everal bridgeheads.

The enemy claimed that German eserves had "smashed" the footholds Malinovsky's men, aided by the Red Banner Danube naval flotilla, alsc vere reported attempting to cross the banks between the city and the Danuhe-Morova junction. Their aim anparently was to link with the bridgeneads across the Morava and to sweep across the flat Marchfeld plain lead-Floridsdorf, Vienna's orthern district

As the fight for Vienna waxed in ury, jittery German commentators for the third day predicted that an all-out Red army assault on Berlin was imminent. The Soviet newspaper Red Star added to German fears, sav-

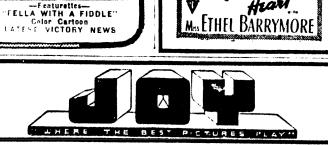
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fronts from the Carpathian mounains to Stettin was expected to crupt shortly and said that Red army preparations were entirely complete

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opening of the floodway which they said would bring widespread damage and endanger life and property. Engineers have said the floodway. heretofore unused, will be opened within the next week.

Railroads and roads in the area have been closed, telephone and telegraph lines have been elevated, residents and livestock within the floodway proper have been evacuated and finishing touches are being put on guide levees leading to the gulf.

Morgan City, population 6,000, is being surrounded by a 10-foot levee One of the towns protesting use of the floodway, it is located almost in the path to be taken by the diverted flood waters.

Franklin and Houma, other towns opposing the floodway proposal, have combined population of 14,000. They have forwarded resolutions to Washington asking adjustment of "damages which may result from use of the floodway," and charging that many levees in the area "have been hastily repaired with green dirt, and needed embankments on the Wax plete.

The business district of Jonesville, at the junction of the Ouachita and that Marshal Rodion Y. Malmovsky's Black rivers, was being surrounded by a ring levee and residents said "little more" could be held against the rising waters. The town was completely inundated in the flood of 1927. with water rising above the tops of gasoline filling station pumps. Colfax, farming community

1,100 persons, appeared in greatest immediate danger in the Red river

town, broke early today and ena break above the town on Fletcher plantation. Such a break they said, would completely flood the recent trend of up-and-down maneuvtown which already is isolated except for a single local road.

Soldiers from Camp Livingston were ushed to the Fletcher levee today gotiations and to submit the case, as to join local sandbagging crews which have battled the flood for three days, mines and attended. They decided to At Fondale on the Ouachita, local groups were sandbagging a threatened levee and German prisoners of war were building a "mud box" along Grand street in Monroe.

U. S. engineers, the coast guard and will be soon. The angry breath of the Red Cross swung into action in our guns at the Oder river is reach. Concordia and Catahoula parishes where backwater from the Red, The German Transocean agency said Ougchita and Black rivers covered a vast acreage of fertile farm lands. Coast guardsmen, with life saving surf boats on trailers rolled through Natchez, Miss., on the way to Jonesville, to aid in the evacuation of flood narooned residents on the lower

> the flood threatened areas to the cluded." safety of the hills in Mississippi back of Natchez. een set up at Vidalia, La., for emeras established tent colonies for refu-

ces at Ferriday, Jonesville and Jena. The Red Cross disaster relief committee at Natchez volunteered

but were being patrolled. levee broken by rising waters and issued a statement in New York.

others near the breaking point. In his proclamation, Governor Davis said. "Danger is imminent of further floods and overflows and further damage to life and property," and desig nated the state public works department as the agency to receive and cooperate with requests for aid with

state personnel and equipment, The Mississippi river commission expressed doubt that the Fletcher lake levee in the vicinity of Colfax can hold much longer. Freeboards in that section are dangerously close as well as in the Cane river area of Natchi-

toches parish, they said. After cresting overnight at a stage of 38.35 feet, the Red river at Shreveport remained at that level today. B. O. Hughes weather bureau river forecaster there said. He predicted that the river would remain stationthat the river would remain stationary for about 12 hours, then begin to recede very slowly. He said that it would be at least a week, or possibly ment on the strength of state inspeclonger before the stream would fall to 30 feet or go within the bounds of its

natural banks. All levees in that area were intact. it was reported, with the exception of eral inspectors many local plants forea spot on a canal near Belcher where go the United States stamp of approval two breaks have occurred. Little encouragement was offered by the fore-easter for points south of Shreveport, except at Coushatta where the crest stage will be lowered about a foot as the result of levee breaks at Harmon and Armistead. These breaks, he said, sumers Practically all army beef now will have no effect on the river at comes from interstate commerce pack-

Grand Ecore. In spite of protests from citizens of spected. parishes bordering the Atchafalaya asin, holes were being drilled in the Mississippi river levee between Morganza and Lacour preparatory to inserting explosive charges to open the Morganza floodway. Railroad crews are ballasting the ties and rails of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Line crossing the floodway to prevent them from being washed away, and engineers are nearing the completion of the Bayou Teche gap on the north side of Wax lake. Highway traffic from Baton Rouge to Alexandria is still open, but gaps in the floodway's

guide levees where the road crosses can be closed within several hours. Residents of the parishes of St. Mary, Iberia, St. Martin, Terrebonne, Lafourche, Assumption and Ascen sion have adopted a resolution opposing the opening of the floodway, alleging that its levees are below stan-

At New Orleans, where the river stood at 19.3 feet Saturday, an increase of one-tenth of a foot over Friday's reading, prisoners of war were still building wave-wash fences along the top of the levees and a battalion of engineer troops arrived to help in flood control work. The Bonnet Carre spillway was still op-erating at full capacity of 250,000 cubic

feet of water per second.

The Red Cross reported that they have set up 42 refugee camps in the stricken areas and are sheltering 6,387 persons from 25 parishes of the state. The relief efforts are centered at Alexandria. Coast guardsmen and

troops from Livingston are aiding in rescue work An acute condition also developed

at Powhatan and Cloutierville on the Red river levee five miles south of Natchitoches, the Red Cross reported Five thousand head of cattle have already been lost in the western part

of the state, and there was little hope that thousands more could be rescued. At Logansport the Sabine river was ening to cut off the Danish peninsula still rising with a stage of 43.61 regis- and every enemy naval base on the tered Saturday, an increase of seven inches over the previous day. The crest is not expected before Monday and is expected to be more than 44

The Vicksburg, Miss., engineer district reported all levees holding in the Yazoo river basin in Mississippi and no further trouble is expected, barring additional rains.

agreement, at least in principle,

all controversial points. It promised the WLB that the conerence would advise "not later than Monday evening whether or not an agreement has been reached."

If the controversy is not settled soon, the WLB is prepared to move in on the dispute. Today's developments. however, took immediate emphasis of prospects that the government might seize idle coal mines. The solid fuels administration estimated that the wave of unauthorized strikes since Sunday has cost the country more than a million tons of coal in Pennsylvania alone.

The old contract expired a week ago tonight but Lewis agreed to a 30day extension. For more than five weeks the operators and miners have been negotiating for a new one.

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s disputants can get together. He said Danube from the south to the north gineers hold little hope of preventing the cost to the war effort permitted the no one day's delay.

Today's developments followed the

The operators, after first deciding to stay away from this morning's nestalemated to the WLB changed their send a letter to the board instead. Gloomy predictions were quickly reversed by the statement from Van

"At our meeting this morning, three subcommittees were appointed to deal with technical questions under consideration. They reported back and all reported progress.

"We are sending a letter to the war labor board in view of the meeting (with the WLB) this afternoon We recessed the conference until 11 a. m., Monday.

"The three subcommittees will continue in session and report back at Black river, they met hundreds of that time and we have the belief head of cattle being brought out of that a contract can then be con-

Lewis already had summoned the UMW's 250-man policy committee to German prisoner of war camp has meet here Monday. In event the negotiators reach an agreement, the comency levee work and the Red Cross mittee could pass on it immediately.

its former stand. The operators had opservices and was standing by for posed most of 18 wage demands submitted by Lewis, expressing particular Major Mississippi river levees in the opposition to one for a union royalty area were reported in good condition of 10 cents for each ton of coal mined.

This idea was assailed today by Louisiana Gov. James H. Davis is- Ira Mosher, president of the National sued a proclamation today declaring Association of Manufacturers, as one state of imminent danger to exist which could cost the public nearly as flood conditions along the Red riv- \$3,000,000,000 a year if extended to all grew worse with one stretch of articles made by union labor. Mosher

MAY EASE

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ing the federal regulations during the emergency. The suggestion came from the committee after a long closed conference with government food agency heads.

Another committee suggestion-that the army take over closed packing plants and process its own beef direct from ranges and feed lots-is being studied by the army.

Relaxing of federal slaughterer inspection requirements, Anderson said. will not affect the quality of any

Most state regulations now are as strict as those of the government, he said, but because of a shortage of fedand confine their sales to their home

states. If the army can buy from these state plants to supply its posts in the vicinity. Anderson said, more beef in interers because they are federally in-

Women smoked one-tenth of the 45,-000,000,000 cigarets used in England in one year.

to Inner Germany. Fifteen miles to the northwest, an

once vast sea traffic, and was threat-

Farther south, tough British parachute troops drove 12 miles beyond the Weser river to a point 20 miles west of Hannover, the city which gave them England's present royal dynasty The United States Ninth army, be-

ides outflanking Hannover in a drive my strongpoint in that sector 140 miles west of Berlin, crashed 13 miles through the roof of the Ruhr pocket, knocking out Soest-a city 16 niles southeast of fallen Hamm which the 125,000 trapped Germans had converted into a keystone for their standind-die defense. The United States First army, while

knocking in the sides of the Ruhr wheeling 35 miles northeastward, pocket from east and south, turned on drove into Buecken, 22 miles southeast its main power once more toward of Bremen and a mile and a half from Berlin and crossed the Weser 160 miles west of the Reich's capital. It was ized resistance. swinging up to or across the Weser on a 35-mile front.

The United States Third army rammed a second armored spearhead 130 miles southwest of Berlin and from its menacing positions 165 miles east of the Rhine was building up power swiftly for renewed blows. Its forces were in the best position to link up with the Russians-170 miles to the east—and to cut Germany in half by driving the last 58 miles to the

border of Czechoslovakia. The United Seventh army was drivng toward the Nazi Shrine city of Nuernberg from positions 34 miles to the northwest amid indications that the once-strong resistance was sagging on this front.

The French First army was clawing along the Seigfried line south of Karlto bunker. The German armies were being the Seviet government's denunciation

sapped so swiftly-40,094 more prison- of Russia's neutrality pact with Japan. ers being counted Friday-that it There followed an unpleasant hint seemed highly unlikely they would from Washington that the final phase even be able to stand on the broad of the war in the Pacific was coming Elbe river, 50 miles west of Berlin. up. That hint was the naming of the The pace of the advance had co-leaders for that action, General stretched communications so badly MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz. that Supreme Headquarters told cor-

respondents that there was a consid- German front kept alive speculation erable time lag between their reports over the imminence of Nazi defeat and the actual advance. And the swift developments about and That means that nearly everywhere within Japan gave rise to speculation along the line. Americans, British, about possibilities in Nippon.

Canadians and French might be well beyond positions reported here. Dashing 18 miles beyond the Weser, of a new cabinet, headed by the agent the Second Armored division of Lt. Baron Suzuki who has the reputation Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. of being a moderate. He kept for him-

Ninth army hurdled the Leine river self key non-military cabinet portand was driving east at a point 10 folios, miles south of Hannover after capturing Elze and Schulenberg. Thus these troops were in a position to by-pass this city of 472,000-twelfth who saw signs of a bid for negotiated

largest in the Reich-or wheel north and take it from the rear, since the Leine screens it on the west, The Eighth Armored division swung its weight into the battle to crush the Ruhr pocket, driving 13 miles into

the basin from the northeast. Behind the Second Armored division, which was striking only spotty There was no advance information resistance, the Germans fought stubas to whether Lewis, or the operators, bornly in the fabled city of Hamelin or both had backed down from their and many an ancient building in this

mecca of sightseers was being pounded into rubble. The Second Armored division also was fighting through fields renowned for legend. Tanks overran the castle of Baron Muenchausen, originator of

the tall tales that bore his name. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army crossed the Weser northeast of Kassel. The Third Armored division, which outflanked the Ruhr was once more spearheading the at

Infantry pushed seven miles eastward to a point 12 miles east of Kassel as blows were rained down on Hodges 35-mile-wide front.

At one point the Americans fought out on a double-lane highway two and a half miles southeast of Muen-

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Pressure was increased on the Ruhr

pocket, where the First army was on

Gains of up to four miles were

and on the south the Eighth Infantry

The Seventh Armored division of

the British Second army, on the ram-

page for the second successive day,

hammered within 20 miles of Bremen

in a 15-mile dash from Diepholz. Thir-

ty buzz bombs were captured in this

Another column of this division

the Weser, knifing through disorgan-

a point near Sachsenhagen.

led by seven tanks.

vision farther north scored minor ad-

vances east of the Weser, while air-

borne forces drove off counterattacks

can landing on Okinawa, only 325

The progressive disintegration of the

These were heightened at the week-

Relating the cabinet's assignments

to Japan's troubles in foreign relations

and military fields, there were many

peace. But there were none who looked

unconditional surrender.

end when Tokyo announced formation

division captured Siegen, major ene

the attack along a 70-mile front.

reach the Weser.

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him the key positions should Japan. minor stream that must be crossed to failing in war and faced with Russia's post. denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, make peace overtures, a movement which the Army and Navy Journal in Washington predicthacked out in the drive from the east, ed today,

Tokyo broadcasts reported by the

FCC said the new government was completed at 8 p. m. Saturday, Japan time (7 a. m. U. S. eastern war time) after a slight delay when the Japanese capital and Nagoya were raided by more than 300 Superfortresses, which flew over Japan for the first time escorted by land-based planes from Iwo

admiral, reappointed Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai navy minister. Yonai held that post on Koiso's cabinet and also was co-premier. One of Yonai's first duties under

While Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey the new government will be to re-exerted strong pressure on the big ceive the report that the Japanese U-boat base and shipbuilding center, navy had sailed forth on a "banzai" his Sixth Airborne division beyond attack on the powerful U. S. naval sea and air force in the Ryukyus, to the Weser linked up at Petershagen, lose six warships, including the 45.seven miles northeast of fallen Minden, and then drove 12 miles east to 000-ton battleship Yamato, and 391 The British Eleventh Armored di-

This blow to what is left of the Nipponese navy fell about noon Saturday Japan time ((11 p. m. Friday, U. S. Eastern war time). Suzuki appointed Gen. Korechika

Anami war minister. Anami and Yonai represent their respective service cliques and had the approval of

the powerful Japanese war lords Anami recently was appointed direc-

tor general of army aviation headquarters. Domei said that Horimasa Matsuzaka, minister of justice in the

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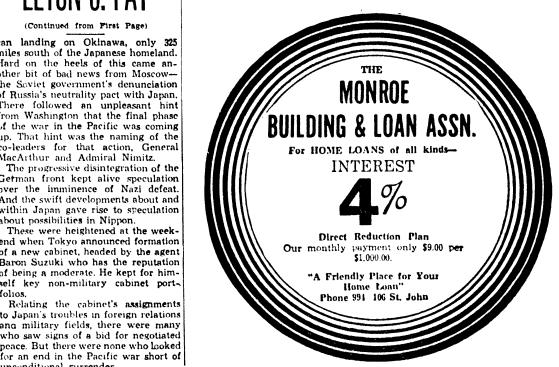
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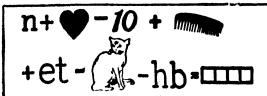
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Upper left: Mrs. Donald Earl Hibbard, the former Miss Patricia Slack, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Slack and the late Mr. Oliver Patrick Slack, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date.

Upper center: Mrs. Richard Conner Limerick Jr., the former Miss Ada Ellis Girault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepard Girault. Lieutenant Limerick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Limerick of Little Rock, Ark.

Upper right: Miss Phyllis Rose Seligman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Seligman of Bastrop, La., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Capt. Maurice Raphael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Raphael of Jonesboro, has just been announced.

Center: Mrs. Elmus House Coleman, the former Miss Genevieve Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.J. C. Gross of Lake Providence, La., whose marriage was an interesting event of April 5.

Lower left: Bridal attendants in the Girault-Limerick wedding, reading from left to right: Miss Barbara Faulk, Miss Dorothea Girault, Miss Martha Clayton Kilpatrick, Miss Arden Girault and Mrs. William Reynolds Dyess of Little Rock, Ark. The flower girl is the bride's youngest sister, Bunny Girault.

To the right: Three bridal attendants in the Slack-Hibbard wedding, were, from left to right: Miss Florence Fluker, Mrs. James Drake Brown and Miss Jean Hale.

Early Spring Wedding At St. Matthew's Church Is Of Widespread Interest

Miss Mildred Breard Weds Lt. J. Rounsaville

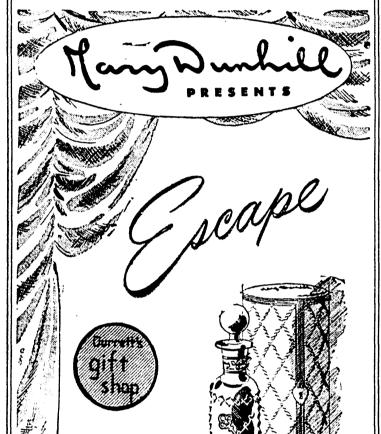
Reception Following Church Wedding Takes Place At Breard Home On Riverside

A wedding characterized by dignity and impressive ceremony took place at St. Matthew's Catholic Church when Miss Mildred Elizabeth Breard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashby Breard, became the bride of Lt. James Herdis Rounsaville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rounsaville of Alto, Tex.

The ceremony, performed by Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer, took place, black and white embroidered net Saturday, March 31, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The church was candle-model with handsome black lace manlit and fragrant with the perfume of tilla caught to the hair with two lilies overflowing from tall American Beauty roses. white urns. Cathedral tapers in seven- The bride's attendant, Mrs. Everett branched floor candelabra formed a Burgovne, wore a beautiful pastel semi-circle of light in the nave and semi-circle of light in the nave and blue, floor length, model. The bodice, gleamed high on the altar where fashioned with sweetheart neckling. sheaves of lilies were placed. The sim-

Mrs. Darwin Nichols, organist, ren- She wore a pastel blue straw halo dered a brilliant pre-nuptial concert hat edged with horsehair braid with and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. short pink veil. She wore pink suede Bryan Pugh the third, of Baton Rouge, gloves and carried an arm bouquet of sang in beautiful voice. Gounod's deep pink Briercliffe roses with long "Ave Marie" and "Because." Mrs. lengths of cerise ribbons. Pugh was a distinctive figure in a The bridegroom's attendant was

three-quarter-length sleeves was delplicity of detail was most impressive, icately embroidered in silver threads.



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Lt. and Mrs. Howard Sells whose marriage took place last month. Mrs. Sells is the former Miss Vera Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hargrove of Kelly, La. She has made her home for the past two years in this city where she was graduated from Bish Mathis Institute. Lt. Sells is stationed at Hendrick Field, Fla.

Mr. Everett Burgoyne and his groomsmen were Mr. Sylvester Spengler, Mr Herbert Breard, Mr. Ben Breard, Mr. Armand Breard, Mr. Robert

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white satin wedding gown of princess design. The bodice was fashioned with deep yoke of chiffon outlined with applique of seed pearls. The skirt was long and full and fell into a long court train. A long wedding veil of tulle, cascading beyond the train, was caught to a Juliet cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried an exquisite arm bouquet play, "Over Twenty-One." 3 p. m. of white Bride's roses and stephanotis tied with long lengths of white satin brate their silver wedding anniversary

customs and for something old wore are invited through this medium. her grandmother's wedding ring attached to a slender silver chain. She at the home of Miss Julia Wilson.

The reception at the Breard home on Riverside Drive, following the cerguests. The reception suite and dining gram will be observed by the memberroom was in beautiful floral attire with Cherckee roses in the greatest profusion, placed in the background. at either end of the mantel.

wore a slate-blue crepe model with a 8 p. m. peplum jacket trimmed at the neck- John F. Shenaut, assistant professor heart roses.

mother, introduced at this time, wore Brown Hall on the campus, 10.45 a. m. a navy blue crepe model with navy The public is invited. blue accessories and a corsage of gar-

was overlaid with a handsome heir-loom lace banquet cloth and centrally mand their guests, Frances Hotel, 8 p adorned with a three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully embossed. At either end of the table plaques of white car-nations and white stock were placed on crescent shaped reflectors. White tarers in Colonial silver candelabra gleamed at the four corners

were served by a few of the bride's 6 to 8 p. m. The public is invited. most intimate friends including Mrs 6 The Woman's Missionary Society of Francis Aylward in a chartreuse and the First Baptist Church will meet in black figured crepe model. Miss Mary circles as follows: Edith Breard in a black sequin No. 1-Mrs. David Jones, 3013 Lee trimmed model, Miss Hazel Mitchell Ave; No. 2, Mrs. S. A. Kincaid, 2810 navy blue crepe Miss Charlene Lane Chantilly lace, Mrs. Herbert L. in aqua crepe and white embroidery. St. John street; No. 7, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Laura B. Rinehart in navy blue ders, 701 Stubbs Ave.; No. 8, Mrs. R. Dan Breard in a black E. Major, 1203 Fairview Ave.; No. 9, 1302 Park Ave.; No. 10

corsage of white cornations.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a beautiful three-piece Roth-moor model of slate-blue with hand embroidered blouse and a small white feather pompadour hat and a cor-sage of orchids. The blouse of exquisite material was made from one of her mother's trousseau gowns

Following their honeymoon young couple will be at home in Chicago where Lieutenant Roussaville is

stationed with the naval reserve. The bride, charming member Monroe's younger set, is a graduate of St. Matthew's High School, North-east Junior College and the Louisiana State University. She is a member o Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Purple Jeckets. She is a member of a pioneer family many of whom were among the first settlers in Ouachita parish. Lieutenant Rounsaville is a graduate of the Alto, Tex., High School, the University of Texas and George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He practiced law before joining the

Society Calendar

Tryouts for next Little Theatre play, Over Twenty-One" at the workshop, 3404 DeSiard. 3 p. m.

Tryouts at the Little Theater workshop 3404 DeSiard for the three-act Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly will celewith open house at their home, 604 The bride observed all time honored Louisville avenue. 2 to 6 p. m. Friends

also carried her mother's wedding Clayton street, West Monroe, 2 p. m Monday

Dixie chapter No. 179, O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. emony, attracted a large concourse of Monday. An educational night pro-

Meeting of the Fine Arts Club with Urns of white carnations were placed Mrs. Barlow Inabnet. Co-hostesses and host, Miss Sara Helen Word, Miss Mrs. Breard, the bride's mother, Mary Bergevin and Mr. Joe Craig.

line with a ruffle of blue eyelet em- of music at Northwestern State Colbroidery. Her corsage was of sweet- lege, Natchitoches, will be presented meart roses.

In a violin concert by Northeast
Mrs. Rounsaville, the bridegroom's Junior College in the auditorium of

Dr. H. J. Sachs of Louisiana Tech The bride's table in the dining room for Sigma Chapter Delta Rho Delta

> Meeting of Monroe Garden Club with Mrs. James A. Noe, Fairview,

Chicken dinner, sponsored by St Paschal's Altar Society will be neld Iced and individual wedding cakes in the school cafeteria Tuesday from

aqua crepe, Mrs. David Gebring Lee Ave; No. 3, Mrs. L. T. Hasungs, black crepe, Mrs. John Teler in 1410 South Grand; No. 4, Mrs. R. J. Goza, 1000 South Second street, No. black crepe with deep yoke of 5, Mrs. W. P. Oxley, 507 South Third Mrs. F. S. Maxwell, 607 Erin Ave.

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3:15 p. m.
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The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles: No. 1, Mrs. C. T. Munholland, 1605 Fairview; No. 2, Mrs. W. A. Cotton and Mrs. Leon Dennis, 206 Gilbert; No. 3, Mrs. P. A. Poag, 311 Speed; No. 4, Mrs. E. R. Eikner, 803 Auburn; No. 5, Mrs. A. C. Warner, 200 Roselawn; No. 6, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas; No. 7, Mrs. Mary Garretson, 319 Calypso; No. 8, Mrs. W. M. Petrie, 800 Jackson; No. 9, Mrs. W. M. Wood, 103 Carolina.

Weekly meeting of the Junior Matrons' League will be held at the Cadet Club on South Grand, 2 to 5 p. m. The next buffet supper will be held May 1 at Selman Field.

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood at Temple annex. 2:30 p. m. Major Culpepper, speaker, The Woman's Society of Christian

past two years. Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2.30 p. m. Circle one with Mrs. Wilmer DeCell, and 500 McKinley avenue, 2:30 p. m. Cocircle two with Mrs. E. E. Price. hostess, Mrs. Sam Campbell. Miss Kathleen Myers and Mrs. D. Meeting of Monroe District Nurses' M. Landry, hostesses at a kitchen shower for Miss Sue Mary Moore.

Mrs. George Ludlum and Mrs. R. G. Ludlum, hostesses at luncheon at the Frances Hotel for Miss Sue Mary Moore. 12 o'clock.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Meeting of American Association of Book Club with Mrs. J. T. Eubank, University Women with Mrs. Robert

be presented in its spring concert in Neville High School auditorium, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of American Association of

Thursday

The Neville High School band will

Mrs. Elliott S. Harris, the

former Miss Almeda Butler.

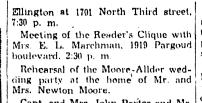
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Everard B. Butler of Winns-

boro. Mrs. Harris has made

her home in this city for the

RECENT BRIDE



Capt, and Mrs. John Porter and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conger will entertain the Moore-Landers wedding party at the Conger home following rehearsal. Meeting of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple. Initiation. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Opera Club with Mrs. E. Whitaker. Co-hostess, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, 10 a. m.

Friday, April 13

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. held a regular meeting on Friday at the St. Matthew's Parochial School with the president, Mrs. Vincent Marsala pre-

Mrs. Leo Ritter, assisted by Mrs. W. F Dupont and Mrs. Marcel Renaud, were appointed on the nominating committee. The following members attended the fifth district meeting in Bastrop:

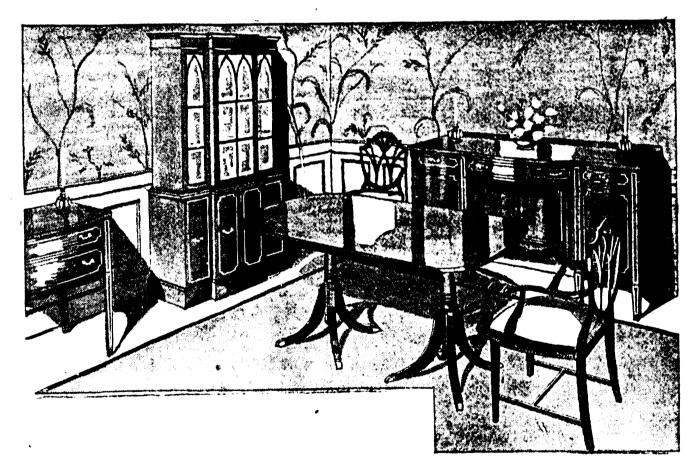
Ritter, Mrs. Stabley Hodges, Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Mrs. Wm. Zinsmeister, Mrs. James Scalia.

Mrs. Herman McKenzie and two laughters, Monya Ann and Linda have returned from a six months visit to Marriage of Miss Sue Mary Moore and Lt. J. L. Allder at South chapel, Selman Field, 6 p. m. Reception at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Forsythe avenue.



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Miss., as Hortense Bennington. Pascal Law, Mansfield, as "Dead

Social Affairs Honor Visitor

Mrs. A. V. Miller Jr., Introduced To Monroe Society At A Beautifully Planned Tea

In a pattern of living, which so abruptly has become confused by war's unsettling variables, one of the constants is the afternoon tea. It is always quite like the good old times to meet old friends in homes adorned with beautiful flowers and presided over by a gracious hostess.

An afternoon tea of recent date attracted Monroe's social world almost en masse when Mrs. A. V. Miller introduced her charming new daughtern-law to friends at a tea at her ne on Roselawn.

The lower floor, ensuite, was fragrant with the perfume of myriad flowers arranged with considerable rtistry in urns and tall standards broughout the reception hall, living m, sun parlor and dining room. Mrs. Miller wearing a navy blue epe model stood with her daughterlaw to receive the guests, numberng 150 or more. Mrs. Miller Jr., a leutenant in the United States army ore her uniform with becoming dignity. Mrs. W. E. Lamb, of Memphis, enn., also in the receiving line, wore black and white model. Mrs. Lamb a former resident of this city and I friends expressed pleasure in seedaughter, Miss Frances Humble Shreveport, were also assisting in

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in crystal candelabra. The central decor was a pyramid of sweetheart roses, pink stock and blue scilla, arranged with considerable artistry. Handsome silver tea and coffee services at either end of the table were presided over by Mrs. G. B. Cooley Mrs. Claud Harrison and Mrs. E. Holloway.

Luscious viands were passed on silver trays by Mrs. George Wright Jr., Miss Elizabeth Humble, Miss Frances Humble, Miss Marguerite McHenry, Mrs. Bentol Holt.

Mrs. Miller's visit in the city was marked each day by a charming com-pliment of a social nature. The courtesies included Mrs. H. H. Reardon's luncheon, Mrs. Gladys Sperry's din-ner party and Mrs. A. G. McHenry's g her again, Mrs. Robert Humble Henry's luncheon at the Frances hotel and the luncheon at the Lotus club with Mrs. Felix Terzia and Mrs. ecciving, Mrs. David Gehring, the David Gehring, hostesses, Mrs. J. C. commer Miss Clara Virginia Terzia, Liner's compliment was an afternoon tended greetings in the reception tea, Mrs. Albert Marx entertained at luncheon Mrs. Joseph Goyne Jr., en-The tea table in the dining room tertained at bridge and Mr. and Mrs. was overlaid with handsome lace and G. B. Cooley entertained on board lighted with tall white tapers hurning the Weto for a trip down the river.

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Lt. and Mrs. Abraham Moses Shashy whose marriage took place in Walla Walla, Wash, Mrs. Shashy is the former Miss Frances Evelyn Kalil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalil of this city. Lieutenant Shashy recently graduated from Selman Field.

Nuptial Event Claims Interest but and trimmed with beautiful gold buttons. She wore a small flower hat

Marriage Of Mrs. Merrill Bush Took Place Saturday Members of the bridal party, immediate family and wedding guests Afternoon In El Paso

Interest is centered today in the announcement of the narrow pink lace collar. Her shoulmarriage of Mrs. Merrill Flower Bush, daughter of the late der corsage was of Pinnochio roses. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flower of this city, and Mr. Frederick J. Thompson, son of Judge David N. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson of Monroe.

Mrs. Lea Thompson.

The wedding took place in El Paso. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, tiered wedding cake, surmounted with Texas, April 7, at the Presbyterian Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Mrs. W. L. bride and groom figurines, reflected manse in the presence of the bride's brother Mrs Carlos Flower and Mrs. Flower of Washington, D. C. Due to illness the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Layton of this city, was unable to attend the wedding as planned.

The bride wore an advanced spring model of aqua blue lightweight wool with a small aqua straw hat and white accessories and orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home at the Adams hotel in Phoenix, Ariz, where Mr. Thompson is associated with the Gardner-Denver Mining Supply Company.

Mrs Thompson is a member of a prominent Louisiana family and has been identified with the social life of this city for many year. The Flower family is originally from A!exandria where they resided on their plantation which was one of the most flourishing in this section of the state

Mrs. Braun Hostess To Review Club

"America Interpreted" was the subject for discussion when the Review Club held its regular meeting, with Mrs. C. B. Braun as hostess.

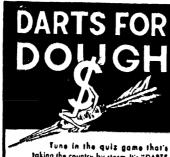
The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," after which club members repeated in unison "An American's Creed." During the busi-ness session Mis. DeWitt Henry made an interesting report for the department of education. Mrs. E. P. Cudd, international relations chairman, conducted an informative quiz on the

Dumbarton Oaks peace proposals. "And Keep Your Powder Dry" by Margaret Mead, and "War Songs" by Struthers Burt, reviewed in a very interesting manner by Mrs. W. T. Davis and Mrs. A. R. Holloway, were the books selected to interpret contemporary America.

Miss Mead, a highly trained and experienced anthropologist, writes with the skill of an expert novelist. In "And Keep Your Powder Dry" she brings a bullant analysis of American life, written with both wit and understanding. Emphasis is placed upon the typical America traits of character which have made us a great, enduring nation and which promise to per-petuate our greatness and endurance. Margaret Mead's examination of the reactions of Americans under the impact of war in terms of their inheritance and beliefs results in a fascinating and thought-provoking

Struthers Burt's little volume of poems, "War Songs," tell how Americans feel about war, what their hopes and dreams and profoundest motives are. Expressed quite clearly and simpwithout any fanfare or pretense, all of the poems are based on deep feeling and a deep appreciation of what this country has stood for Especially outstanding is the poem entitled "America," a really beautiful

interpretation of our country. A most enjoyable social hour followed the program. Mrs. H. C. Aehle. a guest, graciously entertained those present with several piano selections. the hostess to Mrs. Achle, Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, Mrs. H. W. Colbert, Mrs. E P. Cudd, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs



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Miss Gross Weds

Wedding Of Prominence Takes Place At The Gross Home In Lake Providence

Claiming the affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state is the wedding of Miss Genevieve Gross, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, Lake Providence, La., and Mr. Elmus House Coleman, son of the late Gladys Diamond, Rayville, as Lucille poral W. M. Trick and Mrs. Trick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Coleman of Hollandale, Miss. Rev. Colburn; Joan Hassell, Ruston, as the Mrs. Trick, who toured this country John C. Vandegaer, rector of St. Patrick's Church, performed John C. Vandegaer, rector of St. Patrick's Church, performed the impressive ceremony, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, April 5, at the home of the bride's parents.

Bob Richmond, Choudiant, as Rodine Bob Richmond, Choudiant, as Rodine Police, Kelly, as Berning story and song, really existed here nadine Dodd; Richard Miller, A. S., in Monroe, She was also delighted April 5, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride traveled in an advanced

The bride, member of a prominent

pioneer family and a great favorite

The groom is a graduate of the Uni-

ity.
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make

their home in Greenville Miss, where

Mr. Coleman is connected with the

Out-of-town guests were from Greenville, and Jackson, Mass.; Thibo-

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Glazer an-

model of dusty pink with black ac-

The spacious halls and living room, en suite, were banked with spring flowers and woodwardia fern. The bridal party stood before the colonial riety of confections, including individual wedding cakes were passed among brick fireplace in the living room, the guests. lanked with tall, seven-branched, orass candelabra, supporting cathedral lapers. Easter lilies, white gladioli cessories and corsage of orchids. ind calla lilies were reflected in the handsome Georgian mirror over the

Mrs. Burta Pinkston, at the piano in younger social circles, is a gradit-rendered a prenuptial concert and ac- late of St. Patrick's school and the Louisiana State University. ompanied Mrs. Charles Zimmer, who sang Schubert's "Ave Maria." A group a member of Delta Delta Delta soof the bride's intimate friends sang 'Sweet Genevieve" during the cere-

nony.

Justin Gross, the bride's nephew, her of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternserved as ring bearer. Mrs. Wilson Lepine, Laurel Valley plantation, Thi-bodeaux, La., sister of the bride. served as matron of honor. She wore a two-piece model of green mist Standard Dredging Company rimmed with gilt buttons and a corsage of Brierchiff roses.

The groom had as his best man, Dan deaux, and Monroe, La.

Smythe, Greenville, Miss. The bride, walking through the Mr. and Mrs. Mever Glazer an-French doors, down the candlelit nounce the arrival of a son, Stephen, halls, with her father, who gave her at St. Francis sanitarium April 3 in marriage, wore an exclusive Trov The skirt, street length, was trimined with folds of the ma-terial. The bodice with wide gold belt was fashioned with a high neckf orchid colored pansies and short

veil. Her corsage was of orchids.

Members of the bridal party, imwere present when the bride and groom cut the wedding cake.

Mrs. Gross, the bride's mother, extended courtesies in a navy sheer with White flowers were everywhere in evidence. The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome linen and lace cloth, and centered with the three-Mitchell Jr., Mrs. D. M. Moore, and in a mirrored plateau. Crystal compotes held a variety of confections. White tapers in crystal candelabra burned at either end of the table and

"Janie" Will Be

Presented At Tech Elmus H. Coleman

"Janie," the Louisiana Tech theater play for this trimester, will be presented Tuesday, April 17, according to Miss Vera Alice Paul, director.

Pan" Hacket; Ramona Wigley, Minden, as Tina; Keith Shumway, A. S., The play is a modern comedy deal-Oklahoma City, Okla., as Mickey Maing with the trials and tribulations lone, and George Wilson, a member of the speech faculty as Uncle Poogie. of adolescent youths in time of war In the play, the title role will be played by Dorothy Hester of Areadia. Mrs Wilkins M. Trick of Arling-

Other members of the east of ton, Va., and Washington, D. C., will Janie," and the part each will play, return to home via Delta Air Lines. are as follows: Victor Summer, Junc-later in the month following a visit an City, Ark... as Charles Colburn; of several months with her son, Corung Elsbeth Colburn. during her career as a singer, found

Newport Beach, Calif., as John Van with the natural beauty of Monroe Brunt; Dorothy Wimberly, Smackover, and the springtime gardens during the as Paula Ramey.

blooming of the camellias, the wisteria Billy Moreland, A. S., Bernice, as and the red-bud.

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Mrs. Earle Hostess At Plantation Home

One Of The Season's Much Discussed Books Is Reviewed By Mrs. Ben Cobb

Gracious hospitality was extended by Mrs. Carl Earle at her plantation home on Clear lake to members of the Readers' Clique and their guests when her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Lowery, entertained on Thursday.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. G. L. Morgan and opened by the reading of the club collect in unison. It was voted to give \$5.00 *-

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drive. Mrs. Ben Cobh reviewed in in-, which are very poor and teaming with teresting manner. "The Time for De- minorities and a hot bed for the power cision by Sumner Welles," she said in politics in Europe. The Dardenelles have played a spectacular part in the It is not possible to cover this en- politics of Europe, as Russia's only tire book in one afternoon. Mr Welles seaport is the Black sea, which is use-points out that World War 2 could less without the use of the Dardehave been avoided but for our faults nelles, and she finally decided that the and failures and mistakes of the mak-ers of the Treaty of Versailles. Mrs. war with France and England and Cobb using a pointer and a large map demand the Dardenelles. The kaiser covered the back history of the ture decided that Germany should build up bulent western Europe Balkans, con- a navy to protect her possessions, sisting of Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Britain took notice as she had de-Greece, Yugoslavia, and sometimes cided that her navy should be twice the size of any other navy in the and also the Pan Arab countries, world, and the Kaiser decided that which at one time were under the Britain did not have the right to make Ottoman yoke and began to revoke the rule. Britain's tradition ally is and set up individual governments. France and Germany is France's trathen they began to divert their hatred ditional enemy, and France had probfrom Turkey to each other. Every war ably been worried over her own security against Germany, Italy got into the First World War to get whatever she could out of it

"Coming to the Treaty of Versailles there were Lord George, Wilson (the only one interested in an international organization) Clemenceau and Smuts. who didn't want an internal organization and worked against Wilson in every way he could. "The Balkans increased in numbe

thereby increasing their problems both economic and political allowing outsiders to come in and get control.
"Poland, which had been three different states agitated for unity at the Versailles Treaty, which was granted (part of Russia, Poland and Germany)

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Miss Dalton Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge Miller, has just been elected student council representative of the senior class of St. Paul's School of Nursing, Dallas, Tex. Miss Miller is a graduate of Neville High School and is also a graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing.

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of Danzig was declared a free city. I troff had said. "In 1940 Roosevelt said a world con- i "Goering lives in the middle of the flict was evident and called Mr. Welles! national game preserve in what used in and asked him to call on the Euro- to be the hunting lodge. He is short

Musselmi did what Hitler told him. fight England" Musselmi gave him no information then but asked him to come back

"He then went to Berlin and was roff, who addressed Mr. Welles in German, though he speaks English ference. fluently, having been a wine salesman in the United States and in England ve v warped resume of history

a German province, the German port said word for word what Von Ribben-

pean power's heads to get their view and fat, with the well fed look. He point and see if he could frame the was diessed in a white satin tunic foreign policy more adequately. Mr. plastered with brilliants and on his We'les found Ciano very intelligent fingers were diamonds and emeralds and in sympathy with the Allies, he He had by far the best insight on said the Italians didn't want war, but world history and psychology of other they did what Mussolini wanted and people and said that Germany had to people and said that Germany had to

after he had visited the other coun- of clearly defined powers of the council and secretariat, war was not illegalized in the covenant, the council astrunded when he looked at the German peo-untruths printed for the German peo-untruths printed for the German peo-did not into the Chinese She golded with a dis-we planted there, whose shadows ple to read. He called on Von Ribben- did not join. She ended with a dis- laced the sir cussion of the Dumbarton Oakes con-

Books were distributed and during the conversational hour delicious re-Von Ribbentroff began by giving a freshments were served to the followof ing members and their guests:

Germany and ended by saying that this was no business of the United Peters, Mrs. Edwin Crowley Mrs. States. The Nazi party was Germany. Gordon Nobles. Mrs. Walker Glein, Wis William Ryland Ji. Mrs. Clay spell, we is well. ing man of ordinary build, soft st ken. Albeight, Mrs. Docotry Henley, Mrs. and very pleasant to talk to. Heler Buil Holis, Mrs. John Parkaid, Mrs. told him the same thing that Von R. C. Stokes, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Ribbentroff had told him. Hess was Mrs. C. R. Tielwell, Mrs. John Atkinbittle fat man with big eyes and (son, Mrs. R. D. Kingden, and Mrs. alked by looking at his notes and William Brand.

Purely Personal

pures up a chain of pleasant memories. Her beautiful voice and exceptional amatic ability has brightened many an evening for music lovers and Litic Theatre goers of this city. Now see is in New York City studying at tic American Academy of Dramatic Asts under the renowned teacher, Charles Jehlinger, Mr. Jehlinger, who has been responsible for tutoring more stage and movie stars than anyone cise now living, is the oldest teacher at the Academy. He must see great possibilities in Miss Cole else he weeldn't have permitted her picture to be shown in the April 1 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Miss Cole is seen, in company with other stu-dents members of a class in line reading. Miss Cole was praised by her teacher for her knowledge of corect breathing. In speech training this s one of the essentials. Miss Cole, a voice pupil of Estelle Sanders, this ity, informed her instructor that she was taught correct breathing by Miss Sanders who considers it one of the fundamentals of voice training.

Other Monroe young women who are forging ahead in the field of music due to the encouragement received from Miss Sanders, their voice teacher, are Mrs. H. C. Wroten, the former Miss Johnette Register who has charmed Monroe audiences with her beautiful voice. She is now studying m New York City under Van Grove and is being groomed for a part in the feathcoming opera, "The Magic

Mis Leroy Anspaugh, the former Miss Eloise Temple, a protege of Mrs. Chattanooga, Tenn., Conservatory of recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Music. Her husband, recently re-leased from the United States army, is also a member of the music facul-

Speaking of these three young womas the twig is bent so the tree shall grow" If it were not for their early training and all the encouragement pin, it is engraved with the date on given them by their teacher they which Sergeant Griffin made his ties awaiting them in the higher

War's unsettling variables has uprooted many a home owner of Montoe. Family ties are being severed as never before and homes are pass-Mis. Cobb discussed the League of Nations, pointing out the faults, lack are remarked of a home that was put Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. up for sale secently. The owners looking at the 'For Sale' sign, said "One e call of the whippoorgeraniums on the winupples run from peb-Here oft at set of sun

school sail paper boats, led as lovers do when all ng our flowers, or sat beneath trees, knowing life's hoightest. are things like these us. This little spot of land. Take down that sign, We did not

giim, I have cooked, and M.s. John Noisworthy. saved fat, flattered cans, cooked tripe Lave com ted a . and the same I have bundled my C. D. Wentworth, respectively, paper, patched by tires, given up my urdle and sha ed by car. I have hoed to hasten the one of victory, for then ne, Ill.

-1 scientify a case to cut my butcher cold when I meet him on the street and refuse to be a cook... to have steak thee this a day... to use a whole result for the cook... to use a whole result for the cook... whole pound of butter in making cream desserts the last few years to bed . . . to spend a few blissful. T. B. Norwood of Little Rock, Ark moments each day mapping my elastic garters on n.

Ray Hodge, Miss Willie Harper, Mrs.

W. B. Norsworthy, Mrs. Sara Free-

Cpl. and Mrs. Buford Lucas are

Ed Norsworthy is visiting here with relatives and friends. He is stationed

S Sgt and Mrs. Ancil Richards spent Sunday and Monday here in the home of his father, R. O. Richards. Sergeant Richards is a member garden patch beside the of the Fourth service command, sta-

Mrs J. D. Sims and little son, Winston, of Monroe, have been recent wore for all its magic guests of Mrs. Jack Jordan.

> ducted into the navy in January, is spending his first furlough here with h.s mother, Mrs Charlotte Reav Thompson, brothers, John and Stanbey, and friends. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

w le world over are of- Miss Carolyn Tilbury of Boothville who wing plaint: "I have is spending the Easter holidays here is so long, Oh Lord, and in the home of her grandparents, Mr.

ther, flowers for his daughters, Bettie and Rae, and son, for his children. I Dewey, of Covington, are guests in ration stamps one by the homes of Mrs. Matianga's sister one, the rot and the blue, the sugar and brother, Mrs. Ollie White and

Mrs H. L. Bynum and daughter, Patricia of Oak Grove, are spending

Among the control of the full of whipped and friends attending the funeral of and desserts to high-hat all Mrs. W. E. Long Jr., Monday, were clerks who to e insulted me for Mr and Mrs. W. E. Long Sr., and to get in my sister, Mrs. Moreland of Springhill car and go for a Sinday drive . Mrs. Jeried Harper of Swartz; Mrs to demand service at the gas station T. B. Norwood of Little Rock, Ark

to stop asking, to give a formal dinner party and not

NEWLYWEDS

Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bailey whose marriage took place recently at the West Monroe Baptist church. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Penelope E. Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Darden of West Monroe.

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man, Mrs. Clara Harkness, and Mr. Ed Morris, all of Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin and Sanders is now an instructor in the Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin were

T'Sgt. W. H. Griffin has been transferred to Panama City, Fla., for furen one is reminded of the old adage, ther assignment with the AAF. He recently received the Cate pillar Club pin. It is engraved with the date on niight never have known the oppor- forced landing by parachute in Yugoslavia, a year ago on April 15, when he was with the 15th air force in

> visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Dollie Lucas, and friends. Corporal Lucas is stationed at Will Rogers

with the air corps at Yuma, Ariz.

where our children rac-, tioned at Fort Benning, Ga.

Kenneth Thompson, who was in-

Mrs. Clyde Adams and daughter the straight, or in my Victory garden Miss Louise Adams, will leave Friday and fought the rood fight against for visits with relatives at St. Louis, weeds. Note I am willing, Oh Lord, Mo., and Collinsville, Xenia, and Cis-

two-way stretch to order six cartons of cigarettes . . ladies of the ration roard to tea . . . go near the kitchen."

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Douglas Ray Netherland, USNR, of Ferriday, has been advanced in rating o gunner's mate second class, it has Armed Guard Center in New Orleans.t-Before his enlistment in the navy in . December, 1942, he was employed by the California Oil Company. He also made a trip of 20 months at sea and! visited several foreign nations.

News has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Green that their son, Sergeant Ben Green Jr., of the U. S. marine corps, was wounded in action during the battle of Iwo Jima.

A community sunrise service, sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, was held on Easter Sunday at the Ferriday high school gymnasium. The services were largely attended.

Staff Sergeant Dan B. Fleming Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Flemingn of this city, who is stationed witha. the U. S. army in India, suffered an-injury to his right hand while play ing volley ball recently and is now recuperating in the hospital at his base. After he is released from the hospital he expects to come home for a furlough of 30 days.

Welcome news has been received rom Russ Crum, R 2, who is stationed at Hitchcrock, Tex. that he had received a letter from his brother, Pfc. William L. Crum, better known 'Dub," who is with the Fourth Marine division that participated in the capture of Iwo Jima, and the letter states that "Dub" came through the terrific battle with the Japs on this now famous island without receiving

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WEDDING OF MISS LELA MAY COLEMAN TAKES Kaufman, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. PLACE AT THE TALLULAH METHODIST CHURCH and "I Love You." The traditional

The Tallulah Methodist church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sarah Louise Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Lela May Coleman of Tallulah and Ismae Power Co. Lela May Coleman of Tallulah, and James Bryant Crossgrove, attendant, wore a rose-colored flow-ered taffeta model and carried an of Inventory of layender grove of St. Joseph. The Rev. H. W. Rickey of Biloxi of old-fashioned bouquet of lavender ficiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

Calla lilies and white Spirea ar-@ranged with magnolia leaves in tall with southern smilax, formed the setwhite floor baskets and cathedral can- ting for the ceremony. dles in white floor standards entwined | Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dave

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Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Owens whose marriage at Selman Field post chapel was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Ann Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

iris and pink roses. Sergeant L. A. Mobley served as best man,

The bride, given in marriage by

her uncle, Mr. George Speed, wore

a beautiful wedding gown fashioned

with a white satin bodice and bouffant skirt of tulle trimmed with bows

of satin. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline and the long sleeves

ending in points over the hands. The finger tip veil fell from a beaded

prayer book marked with valley tilies

tied with streamers or narrow white

The bride's mother wore a black

model with pink yoke and the bride-groom's mother wore pale blue with

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Anderson on Newellton Road. White carnations, roses and

calla lilies adorned the reception

rooms and the lace-covered refresh-

ment table on which stood the three-

tiered wedding cake embossed in white and silver. The hostess was

both wore white evening gowns. Miss

Betty Jean Kuhn, in aqua blue and

The bride changed her wedding rai-

ment for a gray-blue tailleur comple-

mented by a pink blouse and brown

accessories and an orchid corsage

After a heneymoon spent in Vicks-burg and Dallas the couple will re-

side in Big Springs, Tex., where Lieu-

for the wedding were; Mrs. W. C.

tenant Crossgrove is stationed.

com Doyle of Baton Rouge,

view of Literature asked a large num-ber of the country's literary commen-

tators to nominate the leading Ameri-

poll were both interesting and baff-

and John Dos Passos in third, Sinclair

fifth, Willa Cather sixth and Theodore

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Those from the Marion Methodist Out-of-town guests in attendance Church attending the Zone meeting of the Women's Society of Christian visit to Shreveport, La. Cressgrove, Mrs. Wealthy Thomas, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Crigler, M. and Mrs. Z. T. Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Mrs. K. S. Mathews and Dr. G. N. Clark of St.
Joseph, Mrs. Myra C Gale of Natchez,
Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Lydia Faulk,
C. C. Cole, Mrs. S. L. Reeves, Mrs. and Miss Poliy Speed of Vicksburg, H. D. Green, Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Cook and Mrs. Bas- Mrs. B. K. Watson H. D. Green, Mrs. E. J. Gulley and

As one of the features of its 20th Miss Mary Hopkins, who teaches in Shreveport, was at home for the anniversary issue. The Saturday Re-

Mrs. Emma Lindsey of Alexandria visited her sister, Mrs. L. W. Landers can novelist and the leading novel of last week. the last 20 years. The results of the

hing Ernest Hemingway won by a Miss Clara Reeves of Alexandria was the week-end guest of her parmate n as the leading novelist. with Elici Glasgow in second place ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reeves.

Lew's ranked fourth, Thomas Wolfe Mrs. Coma Prophit and sons of Monroe visited relatives here last Dreiser weenth, John Steinbeck, Ken-

neth Roberts, William Faulkner and May are Kannan Rawlings tied for Monroe, was at home for the week-Miss Alethia Cole, who works in As the entors of the Review point end,

out, it is excitent from the billoting that the critics took into account the sum total of a winter's work, since the choice of the leading novelist and the heading royal do not complete the leading royal do not complete.

the hading n vel do not coincide

Lewis, "Arrowsmith" was voted the

E. J. Green, who is stationed at Ft. outstanding nevel, with Henringway's Knox, Ky., returned to camp Tues-"A F. rawell to Areas' in second place, day, after having spent a few days and Das Passos' "U. S. A." in third, at home.

"The Grapes of Weath" ranked fourth and For Why to the Bell Tolls' fifth. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Freslisen and son, Joe Jr., of Baskin were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Hopkins and Mes Mary Hopkins.

> College students home for the Easter holidays included. Misses Patsy Thompson, Charlotte Melton, Doris Reeves, Ruby Crow, Sue Lyn Tucker and Lucile Post from Ruston and Miss Emma Jane Miller from Monroe.

Miss Nell Maroney, who is working in Shreveport, spent the week-end at

Students home from Louisiana Tech for the week-end included Misses Doris Reeves, Patsy Thompson, Sue Lyn Tucker, Ruby Crow and Lucile Post.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards of Rusk, Tex, spent several days of last week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Vivian Kilpatrick of Rayville spent the week-end here with rel-

Mrs. Truman Miller is visiting relatives in Amarillo, Tex.

Rev. G. C. Dennis, former pastor of the Marion Baptist Church, of Georgetown was a visitor here last

J. T. Richardson is visiting his sons in Fort Worth, Tex.

Clarence Gibson, after a visit of several weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, and his sister, Mrs. Cass Cole, returned to Orange, Tex., Sunday.

Miss Bertha Lee Oliver and Durwood Walker of Monroe spent the week-end here with their parents. Brooks Jones, who is stationed at a

camp in Texas spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Miss Charlotte Hollis, who works

in Monroe, was at home for the week-end.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Amelia on March 24, at the Vicksburg hospital, Vickhburg, Miss.

Mrs. William Davidson and her daughters, Mrs. Alice Baxter and Miss Marjorie Davidson have returned from a stay of several months in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson had as their guests recently, Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. William Kelly of Newell-

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WEDDING OF PROMINENCE UNITES TWO WELL KNOWN FAMILIES OF THIS STATE

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A wedding of distinctive charm and BERNICE SCHOOL ler, daughter of Mrs. Edna R. Miller of Columbia, La., and Capt. Jarrett B. Roan, United States air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roan of Shreveport, La. The double ring ceremony in Atlanta, Ga., with Dr. Fred R. Chenault, pastor, officiating.

attired in a pastel blue tailleur, with Doris Anne Heard. accessories to match. Her corsage was of orchids.

Miss Gloria Wilkens, who served the bride as maid of honor, wore a late spring model in brown, with matching accessories, and corsage of carnations. Capt, Charles Everett attended the

bridegroom as best man. Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held in the parlors of the Hotel Ansley.

The bride, a descendant of a well known pioneer family of Caldwell parish, is a graduate of Columbia High School and received her B. A. degree rom Louisiana Tech at Ruston. There, the was selected as one of the campubeauties, was a member of the Blue Jackets, honorary organization, and of Kappa Delta social sorority. For the past year she has been associated with he Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga.

Captain Roan is a graduate of Byrd High School, Shreveport, and attended Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State University, He received his pilot's wings in January, 1942, at Breoks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and has served with the air forces in the ton and her little daughter, Mary southwest Pacific for 16 months. He Kirk. is now operations officer at Marianna Air Base, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. Roan are making Jane Castle have returned from a their home temporarily in Marianna, visit to Shreveport, La.

IEL MIRO TEMPLE TO INDUCT CLASS

A grand ceremonial will be held by El Miro Temple No. 187 of the Dokeys PRESENTS PLAY April 10 at 8 p. m. There will be a chili supper served at 7 p. m. A large BERNICE, La., April 7.-(Special)- class will be treated to "the hot sands" The senior class play of the Bernice and introduced to "numerous goats." was solemnized Saturday, March 10. High School was given in the school Pythian Sisters meet Monday at 8 was selemnized Saturday, March 10, at the Druid Hills Methodist Church titled "So This Is Judy"

Thursday when the rank of page is to

titled. "So This Is Judy."

Those who participated in the cast were: Bobby Smith, Allen Albritton,

The bride, given in marriage by Arlis Simpson, Margaret Whiteside.

The bride, given in marriage by Arlis Simpson, Margaret Whiteside. The M-18 tank destroyer has Maj Joseph Calloway, was attractively LaJuana Butler, Monette McCoy, and plete installation of a new engine in





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During the brief business session Mrs. P. T. Wright's resignation was read and accepted with deep regret. Several items of interest were given in the current news about poets and writers as the roll call

scientific observation of natural phe-

spirit of love, but sees her more from

the new scientific point of view, as "red in tooth and claw with rapine."

to religious faith. The closing lines of

"In Mimoriam and Crossing the Bar

show how triumphantly he met all the

doubts and the skepticism of the age

The artistic finish of Tennyson'

verse is one of its great charms. He

said to a friend: "It matters little

what we say; it is how we say it-though the fools don't know it." His

poetry has, however, often been criti-

cized for lack of depth.

Tennyson has left sufficient work of

abiding value, both for its exquisite

form and for its thought, to entitle

him to be ranked as a great poet,

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he gives the evolutionary history of was answered. The program consisted of a study the world, from nebula to man. His of the life and works of Alfred Lord Tennyson and John Greenleaf Whitpoetry of nature is based on almost nomena. Tennyson does not regard

Mrs. Gibson, who gave a short review of the life and writings of Ten- nature as a manifestation of the divine nyson said in part:

"Alfred Tennyson, one of the 12 children of the rector of Somersby. Lincolnshire, was born in that hamlet His poetry is, however, a great tonic in 1809, a year memorable, both in England and America for the birth of such men as Charles Darwin, William E. Gladstone, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Edgar Allan Poe, and Abraham Lin-

Visitors to the Somersby rectory, in which Tennyson was born, note that it fits the description of the home in his fine lyric, The Palace of Art.

His mother, one of the beauties of Lincolnshire, had 25 offers of mar-

It is probable that Tennyson holds the record among English poets of his class for the quantity of youthful verse was discussed by the group, each givproduced. At the age of eight, he was ing their favorite quotations and writing blank verse in praise of poems from his works. It was learned flowers; at 12, he began an epic which that many of our best hymns were

extended to six thousand lines.

He received his education from Cambridge University and years later hour was enjoyed by: Mrs. Evelyn was honored by Oxford by bestowing Atkinson, Mrs. Leon Dennis, Mrs. V on him the degree of D.C.L. The S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. students there paid their respects to E. E. Lawson, Mrs. C. D. Lyons, Mrs his May Queen, asking in chorus: James Russell, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. "Did they wake and call you early. P. T. Wright, and guest Mrs. Long. call you early. Alfred dear?"

The rest of his life was outwardly uneventful. He became the most popular poet of his age. Schools and col- tegular semi-monthly meeting. leges had pupils translate his poems Aldsworth in Sussex. He was raised Leon Sutton, associate mation, and Mrs. J. D. White. to the peerage, with the title of Baron Mrs John Freeman, Adah, presided.

of Aldworth and Farringford. A delightful social hour followed He died at the age of 83, and was the closing of the chapter. Hostesses

Tennyson is a poetic interpreter of Florene Turner and Mrs. Nina Bon the thought of the Victorian age. He was called "the first poet since Lucretius who understood the drift of science." In his poem "The Princess," Lt. C. R. Tidwell.

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Mrs. Jarrett B. Roan, the former Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mrs. Edna R. Miller, of Columbia, La., whose marriage to Captain Roan took place at the Druid Hills Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., on the tenth of March. For the past year Mrs. Roan has been associated with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta.

Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Steen are spending a part of the week in Memphis.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4 Miss Lind Sides is home from the Kings Daughters hospital, Greenville, met at the Masonic Temple for the where she underwent a major opera

into Latin and Greek verse. He made the order were: Mrs. Georgia F. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkes and insufficient money to be able to main- Fulcher, Mrs. Gladys Kidd Miller and fant son are here from Mansfield for tain two beautiful residence, a winter Mrs. Nadia Allen Tucker. Dr. A. E. a visit with Mrs. Wilkes' mother, home at Farringford on the Isle of Fisher, acting worthy patron; Mrs. Mrs. Maude Thompsen and their Wight, and a summer residence at Henry Hartman, conductress; Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Sgt and Mrs. A. H. Hayward, Camp Maxic, Paris, Tex, visited the latburied beside Robert Browning in for the evening were Mrs. Florence ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Westminster Abbey.

Brothers, Mrs. Monty Collier, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mabb made a business trip to Memphis the first of

announce the birth of a son, John trude Hawkins. Robert Howard, born March 16 at Dr. F. M. Terral's clinic. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard are the paternal

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, former residents of Lake Providence, are now residing in Winnsboro and Mr. Turner Grocery in Wisner,

Mis. A. M. Nelson returned home

the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moore and daughter, Hilda Nancy.

Bill Adams, aviation mechanic, Camp Childress, Tex, is to be home this week for a furlough visit with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Adams, and sisters, Mrs. John Rodge and Miss.

Miss Margaret Goode, attending Miss Wylie's school of commerce, Memphis, was home for a week-end visit with her father, Mr. O. Z. Goode.

Katherine Adams.

Mrs. Richard Cotting and sons. Charles Henry and John Foster, are guests of Mrs. Cotting's parents, Mi. and Mrs. Henry Maben. Mr. Cotting accompanied his family to Lake Providence and had a short visit with the Mabens, returning to Jackson and leaving the family for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crump had the pleasure of entertaining on Sunday Mr. Crump's mother, Mrs. K. S. Crump, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ayers, and their daughters, Mary Katherine, Jane and Grace, of Belzonia, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Helena Plantation, were hosts for the Eastern Star March social. Guests made a donation of \$5 to the Masonic Home fund. In an evening of conversation and fellowship the hosts, assisted by Mrs. George Cooper and Lorraine Ragiand served a salad course, hot tea and coffee to Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Arnold and Mrs. E. N.

ested in the news of the marirage of Miss Dorothy McNemar, Memphis, and Preston Trim Jr., S 2 c, which was solemnized in Hernando, Miss., Mon-day, March 5, and 3.30 p. m. Seaman and Mrs Trim, graduates of the Lake Providence high school, class of had their romance to start in their high school days, and classmates and friends extend them congratulations and best wishes.

Carolyn Ann. joined by Mis. C. F. Hawkins of Epps, are in Waterproof to spend the week-end with their Mr. and Mrs. R. Keener Howard daughter and sister-in-law, Miss Ger-

> Lucille, Texarkana, Tex., are here for a visit with Mrs. Cox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts.

the stenographic course at Draughon's games and dancing were enjoyed, at is manager of the Brown Wholesale in Memphis, after a visit with her the home of Mrs. F. P. Regenold, the father, Mr. O Z. Goode and other maternal grandmother. Sandwiches, take the civil service and secure em- ing the evening. Those invited were Monday from Bastrep where she spent ployment in that city,

Six seniors of the Lake Providence Mrs. Vail Delony and daughters, mary Dierlam and Margaret Crump Betty and Vail, and Mrs. George Run-took the L. S. U. quiz this month. dell and daughter Florence spent a Rosemary Dierlam made the highest

Mrs. Grady McDonald, Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Van, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Sue Abernathy. Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, S. L. House.

Lake Providence friends are inter-

Mrs. J. F. Hawkins and daughter.

Mrs. Vernon Cox and daughter.

relatives, will return to Memphis to punch and cookies were served dur-

High School, Maben Hammack, Mat-tie Boyte, Jim Muse, Pat Gore, Roseday of the past week in Greenville. score, with Pat Gore second and Maben Hammack, third. In the parish

scored by Ira Thrasher, who went to the district quiz in Monroe. March 23.

Mrs. Mary Nelson is in Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. Mullins.

quiz Rosemary Dierlam was out]

East Carroll parish 4-H club mempers presented the program at the Rotary Club meeting. Gay Nell Hackworth and Minnie Lee

regetables. Marvin Ragland enumerated the acand the goals for 1945. Ira Thrasher

old of "The 4-H Club in My Life." Miss Eunyce Howard, parish home agent exhibited renovated and reupholstered used furniture, which had been done by members of the home demonstration clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. White and the formers sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith White were Monroe shoppers the past Thurs-

Mrs. Beulah Conley left Lake Providence to spend a few days at Alsatia with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shields before going to Shreveport for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Goodrich, 624 Oneonta street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford and children spent a day of the past week in Vicksburg on a shopping trip.

Pat H. Long, Jackson, Miss., was in Lake Providence for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters.

Village, spent a day in Greenville.

Grady McDonald, Missouri Pacific telegraph operator, is in St. Louis to attend the Order Railroad Telegraph-

Miss Gwendolyn Garner is home from Little Rock for a visit with her her daughter. Helen Key Van Fossen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner. | are in Lake Charles to spend the Eas-

New Orleans, where she attends Sopic and sister. Phallie Evans.

Billy Abernathy, in celebrating his Mrs. Dave Tschabold presented the tenth birthday, entertained with a flag; Mrs. Alma Igou, the cross, and matinee picture show, with refresh- Miss Minnie B. Irwin, the bible. ments at The Grill. Favors were Easter eggs with each individual guest's Mrs. L. E. Walters, Mrs. W. B. Rag-

name on his or her egg. The guests invited were Bill and Sumrall, S. L. House, Carl Sumrall, Hugh King, Max Smilow, Gordon and Mrs. Sue Agementy Mrs. J. E. Bowers Jr. John Russell, Wayne Nelson, worthy matron, told the story Trieschmann, Don Hull, Paul Zimmer, of "The Origin of the Eastern Lily, David Tschabold Jr. Leon Harbin Jr., Bilbo Wilson, Alma Lee Babb, Myra E. N. Berry and Mis J. E. Nelson and Gwen Berry, Shirley Ray Wilson, was accompanied by Mis. Abelieths. Peggy Frost, Patsy Ann Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman and son are home from Calhoun, La. where they visited Mr. Chapman's mother and daughters.

Rev. Frank L. Levy was guest Minnie speaker for the weekly meeting of the Herzog. Rotary Club The Reverend Levy talked on "What Rotary Means To

Valerye Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Land, celebrated her thir-Miss Margaret Goode, completing teenth birthday with a party in which

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Miss Orene Dotty Gallien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gallien, whose engagement to Lt. James P. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sampson of Albion, Mich., has just been announced. Lieutenant Sampson is stationed at Ellington Field, Tex.

Carolyn Rentz, Jane Evans, Patsy Mrs. Lutcher Dalfiume, with Mrs. Myers, Joan Phillips, Peggy Schwartz, . E. Walters as her guest, and joined Peggy Mitchell, Evelyn Smilow, Sara her sister, Mrs. Santo Forte in Lake Ann Schneider, Elzie Zimmer, George Trieschmann, George and John Hop-kins, Walter Newman, Marion Chaney, Crawford Rose Jr., Bill Gore, Ned Berry, Edward Sutton and Charley Deal.

> Mrs. T. H. Van Fossen, joined by ter holidays with Mr. Van Fossen.

Officers of Providence Chapter No. Newcomb, will be met in Collinston by 42. Order Eastern Star, presented an her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans, Easter program at the Monday eve-

Mrs. H. L. Van.

Readers were Mrs. George Cooper, land, Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Mrs. Carl

was accompanied by Mis. Abeinethy In the business session, Mrs. Helen Braswell was elected to receive th degrees by initiation on April 9.

Delhi Chapter has been invited for the initiation. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hazel White, Miss

Duet, "He Lives On High," by Mrs.

Minnie B. Erwin and Mis. Marian Contribution of \$5 to Masonic Home

fund was reported by Mrs. W. B.

The Chapter started a fund for the the custom of their ancestors, who purchase of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper will entertain the Star on approaching castles as a sign that Social Club at "Evoka" on April 16. they were friends.

HOW IT STARTED Men raise their hats in greeting from



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PELICANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .-- (AP) -- The

ada, in time for Sunday's practice.

first week of spring training here to-

day as outfield selections were made

for tomorrow's exhibition game with

Rochester last year; Walter Michie,

will be the catching talent available.

BEARS

workout to see what he had in pros-

The team will play a squad game

Sunday, then settle down to serious workouts Monday. With a shortage of

TRAVELERS

VOLUNTEERS

in a corps of 17 pitching candidates at

Ernie Balser and Jinx Poindexter

PHILLIES

INDIANS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 7 - (A) -Al Smith, chubby 36-year-old veteran

may have to "make way for youth"

in the battle for two left-handed hur

Manager Lou Boudreau said he

LOOKOUTS

CHATTANOOGA, April 7 - (P) - The Chattanooga Lookouts had their first

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the Maxwell Field Fliers here.

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terday.

SHOWING UP WELL

Selman Field Team Goes

Through Snappy Workout

Under Bright Cunshine

Sunshine and the Missions made an

appearance at Selman Field yesterday.

Deciding to stick around for

the diamond for Buddy Blair's men

early in the day, and the Missions

It was all sunshine and summer as

the Missions went through their first

real workout of the year, only four

days away from their opening game

at Ruston against the guards of the

Blair put out to squads in their

first regular-yannigan tussle. Big

"Red" Murry, mainstay for the last

two years, started for the Yannigans,

The regulars reached him for two

runs in three frames, but the tall,

lanky hurler was not out to set the

world on fire. He is a likely starter

struck out two in the first, and three

more in the next two frames. He dis-

For his starting lineup Blair sent

in Lucky LeBlanc, at short; Dick Washburn at second; Ed Steinhauser.

center field; Pete Medak, first base;

Blair, third base; Jerry Bowman, catcher; Art Heath, left field, and

Ed Seergy, right field.
On the Yannigans Frank Soscia,

catcher; Padovano, right field; Hut

plate. The former University of South-

NEW YORK, April 7,-6P)-Frankie

Jacobs made the offer to Newark

Promoter Babe Culnan last night fol-

lowing Janiro's four-round technical

knockout over Humberto Zavala of

Mexico City at St. Nick's arena. It

summer.

vorking slowly, but effectively.

took over from there.

prisoner of war camp.

BOSTON INFIELD SEEMS UNSTEADY

Cronin Would Be Ready For Start Of Season If Inner Defense Were Set

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7 .-(AP)-If Joe Cronin could decide on his nfield, the Boston Red Sox would be endy for the opening of the Ameriean League season ten days hence. But it is almost impossible these lays to find capable replacements for such top-notch performers as Bobby oerr, the league's No. 1 second basen until he departed for the army

lso called him. As a result, Cronin is taking full antage of exhibition games with he Yankees here and at their own he Yankees here and at their own approval a position as athletic director at Eau Clair, Wis., high. Metkovich, a converted outfielder, is bombshell in the form of a letter as Cronin knows definitely about the land containing this ominous patalifield that will open the season graph; "Leaving your teaching pro-

"I'm taking the opportunity to try sitions," Cronin said. In these days roads on our squad."

Take Ben Steiner for example, Croneal reason he has not reported is directing to being in the army. cause he wants a boost in salary.

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By Harry Grayson (NEA Service Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, April 7.—As recently as several weeks ago, baseball was frenkly worried about whether it would be in position to start this fourth war year.

Then War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt gave baseball a special concession by making it possible for players to leave war jobs and return to their principal occupation. Now at least one player and an owner are using this special concession, for which there is no valid reason, as an excuse to gripe about an induction. As matter of fact, the case ate last season, and Jim Tabor, who of Cyril Buker, 26-year-old Brooklyn nore than held his own with the ciruit's third sackers before the army pitcher, whacks the WMC ruling, seen suffered only two defeats, both at the as so favorable to baseball only a month ago, as wide open as a squashed watermelon.

Baker, 4-F, left with his employer's

George Then out of a clear sky came a t at first base and that is as much from his draft board, reclassifying him me of our newcomers at several lowered standards of the group." The draft board wisely took the po- all departments. player should be able to play in alstion that anyone healthy enough In a preliminary game the Shrevenost any spot and I am to be ready to pitch in the National League cerport Junior Red Shield quint desome use in the armed forces.

Upon receipt of the letter, however has had the 22-year-old Louisville Buker promptly hit the ceiling and graduate operating at third, second took Bianch Rickey with him. The and shortstop. He'll probably be the case may be taken up with Washinglub's regular shortstop, however, as ton. Now isn't that just ducky? Skeeter Newsome is waiting for his Washington, of course, hasn't anything draft call and Eddie Lake has not re- more serious on its mind than a ted. Lake has a defense job in young man who prefers pitching basealifornia, but Cronin suspects the ball to athletic directing and athletic

"If the draft board is not at vari-Steiner, who hit 316 for Louisville ance with the WMC ruling, I don't last year, alternated with Newsome at know what is," comments an indignant President Rickey "I'm not a job jumper," asserts a

disturbed pitcher Buker. "I left my position as school teacher with the full approval of the school board About a month ago I wrote to membets of my draft board and informed them I intended to make nevself avonable for baseball and asked if 5 returning to the game my status would be changed. This letter, slapping me into IA and calling me for induction, is the first word I have had from then"
"This boy is not a job jumper.

leclares Professor Rickey. "There is do room in baseball for job jumpers."

Montague Street's Mahatma might get an argument on that one from some people whose first thought is the winning of the war. Men in short pants throwing a ball around aren't wirming any major battles either in Germany or the South Pacific

about the action of a draft board" Rickey, at least, ought to have sense enough not to bellyache about the action of a draft board. The Mahatma should be satisfied that baseball is allowed to continue at all As a matter of fact, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion discriminated against racing the day it permitted baseball clubs to open training camps,



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METHODISTS FIVE WINS CASE CROWN WINS CAGE CROWN

Deacons Beat Shreveport Red Shield Champs For State Title, 43-17

The First Methodist Church's basketball team of the Monroe Red Shield League claimed the Red Shield championship of the state yesterday after it had journeyed to Shreveport on Friday night to trounce the previously undefeated Shreveport Shield champs, the North Side Bossier club, 43 to 17.

The triumph over North Side Bossier was the 26th victory of the season for the Methodist cagers who hands of the First Baptists of West Monroe, in the championship finals here recently. The Methodists beat the Baptists in three of five games to earn the right to meet the Shreve-port Red Shield team.

The Methodists Deacons, led by David McKenzie, who hit the hoops for 17 points on eight field goals and a foul shot, completely outclassed the gainst the Yankees in New York on fession without a release from the lo-Shreveport team, and Capt. Jack Hescal board would definitely result in keth, local Salvation Army leader induction as a job jumper under the who accompanied the team to Caddo parish, said the locals were superior in

event the draft makes still further tainly is sufficient robust to be of feated the Red Shield Club's Midgets

of Monroe, 15 to 10.				
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A. C. GLASSELL IS AGAIN DUCKS UNLIMITED HEAD the Interstate League and Bell Bustle.

ST LOUIS. April 7 - P-Ducks Appalachian League Unlimited, an organization whose purpose is just what its name implies, appropriated a record \$215,000 today for use in field work in Canada toward increasing the number of migratory water fowl. The organization. now eight years old and with 34 state committees, has expended approximately \$960,000 since it came into existence for the benefit of nimrods. Most of the money has been used members at the annual meeting said increation of safe refuges on more than a million acres, construction of permanent dams and in fighting dis-

cases among the birds. Under the program, the estimated number of ducks has increased from ling posts on the Cleveland Indians 40 million in 1937 to almost 150 million this year, at a cost of approximately

three cents a bird. hiee cents a bird.

A. C. Glassell of Shreveport, La. roster. Youthful Earl Henry and Hal was re-elected president at Friday's Kleine have shown promise in spring session. Other officers for 1945 include exhibitions. Vice-presidents Robert A. Leeson, Boston, and Glenn L. Martin, Balti-

SIX IN PANAMA RACE SIX IN PANAMA RACE intra-squad game today and although PANAMA, April 7.—(P)—A field of Manager Bert Niehoff was particularly ix, composed of two Argentine, three pleased with the team's hitting power Chileans, and one English horse, is he was a bit worried about the pitcher entered in the \$12,000-added Presi- Earl Wooten, lefthanded first base dent's classic, Panama's blue ribbon man, got four for four to carry off turf event, to be run tomorrow. Ad- batting honors. Squad A scored nine rogue, one of the Argentina horses, runs to heat squad B. The A's got 16 probably will be favored.

FOOT ITCH

ATHLETE'S FOOT

RELIEF GUARANTEED

OR MONEY BACK

mon And Olsen Booked On Wrestling Card

New Orleans Pelicans wound up their first week of spring training today with a long drill under a bright sun for wrestling fans here Thursday Another tag team match is on tap of the leagues. after rain had kept them indoors yes-night, according to Promoter Gus Kal-Manager Fresco Thompson said he ho, who emerged unscratched when was pleased with the progress of his his automobile was involved in a colsquad thus far, but was still worried lision with a truck in West Monroe over the catching and infield situations. Paul Merineau, regular center- yesterday.

fielder last season, is expected to re-Kallio, who reported his car port from his home in Montreal. Canwas wrecked and the truck turned Over but no one hurt, listed his brawlar possible. Regular softball rules

Pitchers Jesse Danna and Dick Dancers for Thursday night as "Red" Dawwill be observed, and O. N. McNeil iel were impressive in the workout son, Alberto Campos, the Masked Demon, and Henry Harrell.

GREENVILLE, Ala., April 7.—(P)—
Birmingham Barons wound up their
first week of spring training to Demon and Al "Tuffy" Olsen, the latter of Kansas City, Mo, and they will side each other again Thursday. The match, Kallio declared, is the The players picked for the outfield are Joe Overman, who batted 324 with result of a challenge issued by

Masked Demon, mystery man of the ring, who wanted a return match with with Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern Dawson and Harrell "without any League last season, and Bill Shap, Birmingham, with the Barons for a hinderance" from Olsen. The Demon time in 1940 and now holder of a picked Campos, Navajo Indian of Arizona, who last appeared here over The two youngsters, Jack Parks, 17, three years ago, as his partner, acand Lester White, 19, both graduates cording to Kallio.

The match will have a 90-minute of this year's Baron tryout school, time limit, two falls to win. A pair of one-fall battles which will serve as introductory scraps for the main MOBILE, Ala., April 7.—//Pi—Manager Clap Hopper took charge of the event talent will open the show at 8.30 o'clock. Allen Corbin will referee all Bear training camp this morning, put-ting his hopefuls through a stiff

MURRELL JONES ON KATE SMITH HOUR

hitting power on the club, Hopper said he expects to stress speed and base Lt (j.g.) James Murrell Jones, who broke into professional baseball picture with the Monroe White Sox of the Cotton States League here in LITTLE ROCK, Ack, April 7—49—

Pitcher-Manager Willis Hudlin called

In the Cotton States League here in Counce to crack the fournament set some years the Lox

Pitcher-Manager Willis Hudlin called

League in 1940, and later joined the jago by Craig Wood, duration open

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Councer to the Lox

Jue just hit a homer in the sixth for Councer to will be able to the property with one man on been and the property with one man on been and the property with the property with one man on been and the property with one man on been and the property with the property with one man on been and the property with the pro for batting and fielding drills again today as the Travelers prepared for Chicago White Sox, will make a guest champion. their intra-squad game here Monday three weeks away, the Rock skipper KWKH of Shreveport last night. said another session of fielding and

natting drills would be staged Sun-day that the 30-man squad would be ther Jones, Monroe, whose wife lives greens. in top shape for their first pre-season

STATESVILLE N. C. April 7.—//Pt. ron.
-Nashville Vol Manager Larry Gil- A As a rookie with the Monroe club 45-footer. in 1938 Jones was the pride of White; Sox for his performance at first base bert has a total of nine lefthanders spring biseball training here and it here played amateur ball for Ouachita is probable there will be four south-paws on the eight-man pitching staff. Clarks in the old semi-pro Big Six most of the other play for pay boys.

lane's Green Wave tennis team scored

a 13-game winner with Erwin of the Waters (T) defeated Marion Boggs (R) WILMINGTON, Del. April 7 - P Baker (T) defeated George Write (R) others at 212. Bespectacled Charlie Scharz, who 7-5, 6-3, Arnold Lefkovits (T) defeat-

and Baker (T) -Letkovits

SOFTBALL PLANS CLAIM ATTENTION

With its basketball season over. Red Shield leagues of Monroe Swing their attention to softball with the Red Shield Senior League schedule Dawson, Harrell, Masked De- to go into action May 15 and the Red Shield Junior League to start play two weeks after the close of schools

> The Juniors plan to play two games cach week and they limit their players Joe Cross, Boston boss playing third but it was a tossup as to which showed to boys 15 years old and younger. the Senior loop.

All teams planning to enter competition in either league are requested to get in touch with Captain Hesketh by telephoning 4320 or 5140 as soon will begin his third straight year as softball commissioner.

Dawson, the Wisconsin vegetarian, and Harrell, youth toughte of Nash-ville, Tenn., teamed together the past week to beat a combination of the

Sammy Byrd Seven Strokes Behind Leader In Atlanta

Golf Play

Buck were for extra bases. These included forme this by Frankie Gustime. Lloyd Waner and Tommy

ATLANTA, April 7-(P-Byron of the Company of t touring pros in the \$10,000 iron lung bles. golf tournament and goes into the final round tomorrow with a seven- tomorrow. stroke lead over his nearest competitor, Sammy Byrd of Redford Mich.

or, Sammy Byrd of Redford, Mich.

Byrd finished the third round ahead

LOUISVILLE Ky., April 7.—(P)— catcher; Padovano, right field; Hut

The Cincinnati Reds pounded the ball Davis, third base, and Frank Trauth, at a bull. He rounded the turn with a Field, 19.4 ...? and then came down the back nine with a 32 for his 65 and a total of 198 in the ninth inning off George Hen- both at the plate and behind, his for the 54 holes.

With his three first rounds in the

ing to a schedule announced by yards on No. 7 and the ball came to. The Cabs defeated the Louisville and it was thought that he would be Lt. Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Lu- flawlessly and he one-putted eight in the first game of twin bill, 9-6, year.

easy all day and Nelson canned one doubles and a triple.

Joe Kirkwood, the Philadelphian who has been amazing the golf world by the second stephens

er par 68 today.

Sammy Snead, winner of six winter 3 to 2 ... tournaments to seven for Nelson, finally cracked par with a 68 and was in a clean-sweep victory over Rice In- the fourth spot with 210. Joe Zarhardt of Morristown, Pa., was fifth with 211

Haroid (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford.

KLEM STAYS HOME

NEW YORK, April defeated Witte and Boggs (R), 6-2, Klein, umpire-in-chief of the National 7-5; Coultas Pears and Bobby Wat- League staff, probably will not conce

EXHIBITION MISSIONS' SQUAD

RED SOX WIN AGAIN PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 7.s Ab Rockie Catcher Fred Walters for the summer vacation, it was an- banged out four hits in four trips to bounced last night by Capt. Jack Hes- the plate today as the Boston Red Sox keth of the Salvation Army, sponsor polished off the New York Yankees, of the leagues.

base, was forced to retire in the fourth more brightly. There is no age limit for players of imming when struck on the wrist by a blow off the bat of George Stirn- while, old man sunshine warmed up

> Yankee Rookie Shortstop Joe Buzas drove in four runs, three with a

> DODGERS BLANKED WEST 10INT, N. Y., April 7.—(P)
> -West Point's baseball team repeated its previous victory over the Brook-lyn Dodgers today but added insult

to it by blanking the major leaguers, to 0, on a four-hit pitching job by Dick Kenney and John Tulley. Hal Greeg, who hurled the first six innings for the Dodgers, was touched for a homer by Johnny Nance.

BUCS BLAST FOE Ind. April 7.-(P)-The against Ruston Tuesday.

Pittsburgh Pirates went on a batting On the hill for the regulars was rampage today, shutting out a Gas Kirby Jones, portside veteran, who City, Ind., semi-pro outfit, 28-0. Fourteen of the 23 hits made by the

Nelson fired a 65 at the rest of the O'Brien, and six t iplets and five dou-

The Pirates meet the Muncie team

CUBS SPLIT TWO

of Nelson and posted a 66 for a total; all over the lot m an exhibition with center field, stood out. of 205 but that to the big Texas lead- the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon, One of the most encouraging sights er was just like waving a red flag to annuing the men from Wrigley was the work of Bowman behind the

The Rels scored nine of their runs ern California catcher, showed power nesses. Cub patcher who went into the throws giving hint of a deadly arm. With his three first rounds in the sixtin frame. In all, the sixtin frame. Nelson was conceded a good chance to crack the record 264 for a messy in the four immings he was in who showed up late, but managed to

Community with one man on base, and star of last year's club, will be able appearance on the Kate Smith hour appear rest in a ditch. His putter was working. Colonels of the American Association unable to appear with the club this

greens.

Byrd was almost as good, only the

Byrd was almost as good, only the musting of a one-foot putt on the 14th Culs none runs and scored the other year's team which won 30 and lost has been credited with downing seven hole keeping him from carding a 65 three themselves. Cavaretta slammed five, the Missions play their first home Japanese planes, high for his squad-Both were making 20-foot putts look out two triples and Secory hit two game April 22. JANIRO SEEKS MATCH

BROWNS EDGE CARDS

ST LOUIS, April 7.-(P)-Powered Jacobs, manager of Youngstown's Tony Janiro, the "new Canzoneri," has Parish High School here and Clarks in the old semi-pro Big Six most of the other play for pay boys League.

Clarks in the old semi-pro Big Six most of the other play for pay boys and was by himself in third place to night with 209. He shot a neat one un-

to the third baseman, twice Dr wns beck into the ball deshing home the tying run in the fourth inning and then to the the score again in the seventh after the Cardinals took

Step or four-bagger won the game In the case the minute. Walker Cooper hat a sample, double and triple in driving in both Card- ... and range Jack Creel was the losing

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at Epps, recently returned from navaiduty in the Pacific and the naval flier

when the Southern Association sea. League.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 - AP-Tu-

for the Philadelphia Phillies last season, engaged in his first workout in General Manager Herb Pennock said

are certain to earn a place on the staff and two cookies have made impressive showings. They are Ned Julton, 6 foot 3 inch. 190 pound youth who was drafted from Allentown of stitute here today.

The summary Singles—Harcourt

bitched 211 innings and won 13 games ed Pay Ryan (R), 6-2, 7-5.

6-0. 6-4; Alan Bartlett (T) defeated Maine, also was one under par in the Bock Wehr (R), 6-1, 6-1, lierbert third round and was field with several Both 10 to 10 t

6-3. 6-2. Schanz who has been holding out for more money, finally agreed to sign at

ters (T) defeated Ryan and Wehr (R), north from his Miami home for the President Find Frick said today. "We 6-3, 6-2." opening of the baseball season, League expect and later." Frick said.

Because it's made to wear almost continuously, the fabric is a special

Plains and neat stripings in smart new patterns and year 'round shades . . . blues, greys, tans and browns. Richly lined in

was Janiro's 36th victory in 37 professional bouts. SUGAR ... SPICE "EVERYTHING THAT'S NICE IN A TIE" by SUPERBA

TIGER PROBLEM WORRYING PROS Island. LOUISIANA STATE

National Gridders Wondering What To Do With Brooklyn Club

tional Football League magnates, in repair base team. fate of the homeless Brooklyn Tigers mound chires, scoring a pair in the until mid-season.

When the meeting recessed at 3:30 times in the eighth problem apparently was no nearer a Algiers' only real chance to score league uniforms last season. . . solution than it was this morning.

day's draft. The Pittsburgh Steelers Jake Moritz divided Algiers six . . . Gosh, we knew some of those sent Alex Wizbicki, a back from Holy safetys. Cross, to the Boston Yanks in ex-Cross, to the Boston Yanks in ex-change for William Ianicelli, an end with a layer of the Country and Franklin L. S. U. 020 200 06x-10 13 1 who played for Catawba and Franklin L. S. U. and Marshall, Wizbicki is in the army and Knight. and lanicelli in the marines.

The delay in the solution of the TWILIGHT TEAR SEEKS Brooklyn problem apparently resulted from a stalemate in which Mara refused to waive territorial rights in order to let the Tigers play their home

when Branch Rickey refused to grant er Ben Jones. because owner Dan Topping also is part owner of the Yankees.

The question appeared to be whether it would be more desirable for the war leagues. By installing the Tigers doctors are excluded

in the stadium, the National League could deprive any other league of a good New York outlet, although the All-American Conference club plans to use Triboro Stadium on Randalls

BEATS NAVY, 10-0

baseball campaign here today with look better this year because the play-

Score by innings

MIAMI Fla April 7-(P)-If rac-The Tigers pulled out of Brooklyn tucky and Chicago tracks, says Train-

Farms stables, are being shipped today to Kentucky. Jones' son, Jimmy' is also leaving today with a shipment

own league just across the river or a is not permitted in the house when Lt. Hal. Surface combined business member of one of the projected post- a child is being born, and even male

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- (A)-Joe Mc-BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.-(A) Carthy, the no-longer silent manager Louisiana State broke into its 1945 of the Yankees, says that baseball will NEW YORK, April 7 - Pos-The Na- a 10-0 victory over the Algiers naval ers won't be trying to fill the shoes of a departed star . . . Last season, Joe the second session of their once-post-. The Tigers bit in three big frames explains, the kids were trying to bear poned annual meeting, devoted the behind the steady hurling of Mel down too hard and as a result didn't better part of a day to discussing the Didier and Audis Gill, who divided settle down and play their own game today without reaching any decision, second, two more in the fourth and six, added that it will look better to the fans because instead of thinking of the p. m. (CWT) in order to give Tim. The navy team filled the bases with departed DiMaggios, Williamses and Mara ailing head of the New York one away in the first inning but a Fellers, they'll be comparing this year's Giants, a breathing spell the Brooklyn double play ended the threat and crop with the Bums who were major Leo Cavell had three for three for gates surrounding the Giants' train-Meanwhile, the only news from the L. S. U. Ray Coates, Clyde Lindsey, ing quarters at Lakewood, N. J., are meeting was a minor trade of two players who were drawn in yester- J. R. Winborne, J. S. Hudacko and players in but to keep the deer out.

boys were green-but.

Today's Guest Star Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Financial statement of the Cali-Association lists \$8.52 for February telephone . . . \$7.10 for treatment of ... \$204.25 for operation to mjured rib . correct detached eye retina of pugi-... 77 cents for suturing laceration and \$7,000 in United States war

bonds . . . backward dopes, these

The once-adjourned National Foothall League meeting has gone through an entire day and so far George he was informed that he was father of boy triplets, George Ervin of Waco.

soldiers he knew what he was talking about . . Cy Buker, the high school teacher who was the cause of Branch Rickey's popoff about draft boards benut high loans boan Fearly Thompson, \$5. Virginia Pharmacy, \$15; R. Flournoy, \$5. Virginia Pharmacy, \$15; R. Flournoy, \$5. Virginia Pharmacy, \$15; R. Fearly Thompson, \$5. ing too tough, says he could have been a major league pitcher two years ago

Employes of Virginia Pharmacy, \$5, lectures five years back . .

Service Department

of a big physical training program house (additional), \$26; A. L. Gardat Duquesne University for 13 years. ner. \$10; V. D. Davis, \$10; J. W. Gard-

e golf course out of that stuff. . . Thanks to Lt. Com. Roland Kickapoo cake, \$5. Logan, the San Diego, Calif., naval. hospital will have its first baseball

SCHOOL BOARD SELLS TIMBER

Only Part Of Bids However. Are Given Official Approval

The Ouachita Parish School Board, meeting in its spring session at the parish grammar school Friday morning, opened bids and sold timber on school lands in several cases and re-He might have jected other bids as too low.

Sale of pine timber was authorized in section 16-17-2 east to the Parlor City Lumber Co., for \$8,200. Hardwood on section 16-17-4 east was sold to the Parlor City Lumber Co. for \$1,000. Pine timber on this land was not sold as the bids submitted were regarded

Hardwood in section 16-17-4 east was not sold as the bids received played considerable rising apathy. were rejected as too low.

Cooperage Co. for \$4,800. The meeting was concerned primarily with routine matters, stated Far East. fornia Boxers and Wrestlers' Welfare Supt. George W. Welch, which were

Morrow, \$10; Dexel Martin, \$5; Judge Ben C. Dawkins, \$10; James R. Wooten, \$5; Robert E. Ellington, \$5; John E. Peters, \$5; Harry D. Holmes, \$5; Connie E. Ponder, \$5; O. Earl Pettit, \$5. (Wetwash) Marshal hasn't walked out ing Office, \$5; employes Internal Revenue Office (additional), \$13; rural carriers U. S. Post Office (additional). Tex., merely commented: "Twice more alt, \$19, Francis E. Welch, \$5; carriers Mr. and Mrs. Preston Aswell, \$6.25, with pleasure when he escorted a ci- Twin City Monument Co., \$10. Davis vilian coaching troupe to Bermuda for Grill, \$5; Virginia Hotel Barber Shop. the army. Hal took time out to win \$5; Mrs. Mary Mullis, \$10; Huckabay's the Bermuda doubles championship sweelers, \$5 J. M. McKaskle, \$10; (with Capt. F. Potter) to prove to the Strend and Righto Theaters collections, soldiers he knew what he was talking \$367.34, Calvert Drug, \$10; The Grill,

if he'd had the benefit of Branch's Brown Paper Mill, \$170; employes Communication & Southern s five years back . . And Brown Paper Mill wood yard, \$66. Constituting Continental Can Continental Motors would have made him a four-effer, house (additional), \$11; O. B. Wilson, \$5, H. Steed, \$5; W. J. Chapman, \$5; em, loyes Brown Paper Mill inspectors office (additional). \$14; F. V. Allison, Curtiss-Wright Buff Donelli, who only had charge \$5, employes Brown Paper Mill power is about to leave the Sampson naval training center for the physical instructors' school at Bambridge.

ner, \$5; George Decuir, \$5; H. A. Cortinaming center for the physical instructors' school at Bambridge.

ner, \$5; George Decuir, \$5; H. A. Cortinaming center for the physical instruction, \$5; Eurl Hammer, \$5; Sam Harmon, \$5; Jessie King, \$5; O. C. Rawls. acquired all the comforts of a \$100 a \$5, J K Powell, \$5; employes Brown month apartment in Italy with furni- Paper Mill railroad car shop and yard ture constructed from bomb crating, (additional), \$28; C E Wilds, \$50; I. H. ammunition boxes and airplane fuse-Butler, \$5, E. C. Monroe, \$5; Price lages. He hasn't been able to make. Martin, \$10; Norman Pinton, \$5; R. Henry, \$5, I. Kelly, \$5; M. A. Pan-

Phillip Lynch, \$10: O H Noble, \$5; employes Brown Paper Mill storeroom team this spring The coach is Lt. Har-old Rock, former major league S. L. Fuller, \$5. A S. Brown, \$5: employes Brown Paper Mill finishing reom (additional), \$45; R. E. Wilson. \$10; employes Brown Paper Mill Safetv First (additional), \$4; L. R. Simpson, \$15, C D Coob, \$5, G B Demmary, \$5 employes Brown Pater Mill electric shop (additional), \$11: A. E. Duncan, \$5; J. M. Hinton, \$10; D E. Bivins, 🗱 employes Brown Paper Mill laboratory (additional), \$9: J. E. Whitfield, \$5; employes Brown Paper Mail pule mall (additional), \$126.50; J. C. Pancake, \$5; L. A. Branch, \$5; E. N. Wilson, \$5: Joe Brumfield, \$5: em-lives Brown Paper Mill (additional) \$123, John Young, \$5, O. W. Getchell \$10. Herbert Reese, \$5, Archie He-

Employes Brown Paper Mill. mainmance (additional), \$103; Ray Pumhrey, \$5. S. M. Karr, \$5; A. E. Henerson, \$16; employes Brown Paper Mail: office and misc. (additional) \$22. V. J. Rhodes, \$10; S. M. Brown Sallie Honea, \$5; Doris Aycock. Wilma Nobles, \$5; Mr. and Mrs E. L. Juned, \$50; Flossie Moore, \$5: Fina Considy, \$5; R. W. Alleman, \$25. M. C. McDonald, \$100, R. W. Bandy \$10 H F Easterling, \$5; B Beasley Mrs Bryan Hodge, \$5: Bruce Brooks \$10, Mr. and Mrs D C Metolf, \$25, Herbert Steed, \$5; O. B. Wil-n, \$5.

TWO MORE NIGHT CLASSES SLATED

Two additional classes offered this ing at Northeast Junior College rough the general extension divion of Louisiana State University are announced by the director of night school at the local college. A course in shorthand review is planned for udents who are interested in improving their speed in shorthand. Those desiring to register for the work should report to the meeting of the class Monday night, April 9 to 7 clock in Brown Hall. Persons interested in enrolling in

Spanish class are asked to meet Westnesday April 11 at the same hour At these organization meetings the ghts and hours for regular classes Buiter And Eggs

il be determined by the instructor the course and students desiring to hedule the work. The period devoted , each class will comprise 12 weeks for which five credit hours can be

For additional information regarding current receipts 32 1 2 these courses, students may call the director of night school at 4200.

Potatoes

CHICAGO. April 7.-4P--(WFA)-Potatoes arrivals 31. on track 66. total S shipments 622: Maine Green Mountains, commercial 3.37; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 3.27; North Dakota Cobblers, commercial 310, Canada Green Mountains, Canada No 1. 3.00-360; Texas 50 pound sacks of Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 327-333. Florida 50 pound sacks of Bliss Tri-umphs U.S. No. 1, 2.71.

INJURED IN FALL

Reported hurt in a fell during a lating session at Gus Kallio's Arena last night, Harry Noble, Jr., Perryville, was rushed in a Hall Funeral Home ambulance to St. Francis Sanitarium where it was reported the youth had suffered a fractured arm.

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 7.-(AP)-

Stocks: Higher; selective buying continues Bonds: Steady; rails in fair demand. Cotton: Easy; scat-

tered liquidation.
CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm to strong; short covering, mill buying. Corn: Firm; short covering. Rye Strong, short covering, light offerings. Cattle: Nominally steady Hogs: Nominally steady; top 14.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 7.-(AP)-Investment demand continued to keep selected rails, utilities and industrials on the recovery route in today's stock market although many leaders dis-

As in the preceding session, bids In section 16-18-4 east, hardwood were based partly on dividends, earn-was ordered sold to the Louisville lings, stock splitup prospects and belief the market had already taken into account victory in Europe and the

> Turnover for the two hours was around 400,000 shares. Gains of frac- New York tions to a point were well distributed near the close.

Bonds were steady, Grain futures improved and cotton eased.

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Celanese Corporation 464	

BATON ROUGE, Lat. April 7 - P)The state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of 19 wells with

Completions were Acadia Ph., Egan, San Od Co, No. 1 B. W. Freeland, 170 bbls. through a

Assumption Napoleonville Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Dugas and LeBlanc, 210

Beauregard, Neale Gulf Rfg Co No 3-D W F Campbell, 12960 bbls through a 10.64 choke Gordon, Union Oil of Calif. No. 5 Edgewood L & L Co. 47.42 bbls through a 10.64 choke Jefferson Bayou Perot, the Califorms Co. No. 1 E. P. Brady et al.

Jeff Davis South Elton, Standlind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 W. H. Tupper 237.72 bbls, through a 10.64 choke Pliquem nes, Potash Hamble Od & Rfg Co. No. 1 Orieons Levee Bd

26778 bbls through a 9 64 choke. Gar-266.78 blils Crough a 9 64 shoke, Gor-den Is buy the Texas Co No 76 Gib-state ise, 214, 123.12 bils through a havist gone to war Phone 3439-M Richland, Delhi Golf Rig Co No 1 1 OST -V.cinity St Matthews School Mis Dot G. Hoover, 95 22 bbls, through Wednesday, afternoon

St. Charles, Good Hope, Humble Oil & Rig Co. No. 2 Sarry Bros., 281:30 bbls through a 5-32 choke, Shell Oil bbls through a 9.64 choke. Shell Oil 817 Co No. 3 river and rails terminals

2134 through a 9.64 choke.

614 St. Martin, St. Martinville, Continental Oil Co., No. 1. liquidators Inc., 58 bbls, through a 12 64 choke. Tensas, Lake St John, The Cali-

bbls, through a 10.64 choke, No. 3

Baratana, The California Co. No. 3 n. Lester Pailet et al.

61³ ² forma Co. No. 4 J. D. Vail; wildcat 13³ (S26-T15S-R17N) Stinckney-Hawkins

CHICAGO, April 1 - P -- Spot but Mfg. Co. ter nominally unchanged. Butter, re- Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf Rfg. ceipts 430,853; grade AA, or 93 score, Co. No. 23 state QQ.

Red river, Red river bayou, The Eggs, receipts 15.113 cases; extras Texas Co. No. 2 Camp Russ St. Landry, Port Barre, The Texas Co. No. 38 Botany Bay Lumber Co.;

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:		M.d.g	Resta	Sales	Stanks
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Savalinah		22.29	707		59 794
Charleston					56,951
Not folk					1 651
New York		23 53			8,333
Boston					837
Minor ports			• • • •		172 719
Total for Saturday			6 189		1.973.980
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Total for season		• • • • •			
Interior movement:	M.d.g	Rects	Bhuts	Sars	Stocks
	21 39	200		5 929	
Augusta	22 39	276	332	351	237 313
Litte Rock		349	509	285	88.727
Dailas	2 ! 65			978	
Montgomery	21.85 .			18	

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-(AP)-Week-end covering caused irregular fornia Co. No. 5 H. M. Marks. fluctuations in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 25 cents a bale higher to five cents lower

Open High Low Close May . . 22.17 22.17 22.13 22.16 July . . 21.96 21.98 21.94 21.98 up Oct. . . 21.53 21.56 21.50 21.56 Dec. . .21.46 21.46 21.42 21.47b Mch. 21.36 21.40 21.36 21.40

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher, Sales 316. Low middling 17.90; middling 21.65; good middling 20.05

Receipts 997. Stock 241,820.

higher, May 65 5/8-1 2. Rye was up AVERAGE COTTON PRICE 1 1 2 to 2 7 8, May 1 31 5 8-3 4. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—(A)-The average price of middling 15 16 inch | Cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was unchanged at 21.86 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 21.76; middling 7 8 inch average was 20 61. | New York cotton at ten designated southern spot

ontracts featured fairly active in the cotton futures market here was some buying of new nths by local and commission the market had displayed an he in early dealings on scatoudation by favorable war today. There was some buying of new juidation by favorable war

closed unchanged to 25 cents tric Bond and Shairs II; Niagra-Hud-

igher pen High Low Close 22 20 22 16 22 19-20 up 98 21.99 21.93 21.99 up 2 54 21 57 21 50 21 55 - 57 up 4 45 21.56 21.42 21.49-50 up 36 21 41 21 36 21 41 up ig spot 22.53n; unchanged

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To Talk With L. S. U. President

"The Future Needs of Northeast Junior College" will be the subject of discussion at a conference in Baton Rouge Wednesday between President Hatcher of Louisiana State University and the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by E. N. Thompson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on education. This committee, according to Thompson, has been making a com-





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plete study of the needs of Northplete study of the needs of North-east Junior College and has recom-mended to President Hatcher and the board of supervisors of L. S. U. the

First, an expanded agriculture department to provide a full curriculum of courses in agriculture leading to a Chamber Of Commerce Group degree in agriculture at L. S. U. and Dying Man Released To Japs other similar institutions; also to provide a two-year terminal course in agriculture so as the young men enrolled in the college residing in northeast Louisians with basic education in agriculture will make successful farm-

The committee also recommended that the present staff of one in the bined Japanese fleet, was killed in agriculture department be increased several so as to maintain these added courses which are needed. The committee pointed out in its recommendation that of the 28 faculty members at the college, only one teaches agriculture. Seventy-two and onetenth per cent of the population of en masse. Northeast Junior College lives in rural areas and agriculture is the predominate industry in the area. The committee recommended that the college agriculture department have demonstration and farm operations to make

more effective the course. Second, the committee recommended that an immediate construction of a science building at the earliest practi- Cebu officially credited by army eal date to house the agriculture department as well as the home economics department and other science departments. It was recommended that a three-story structure which would cost, including the equipment,

approximately \$300,000, he erected Another recommendation for a new crew members on the plane." Cushing mnasium to meet the physical needs the institution, the enlargement of the auditorium stage was recomiended, and more adequate equipnent, the construction of a garage and torage space for the college. them up to the Japs.

No dormitories were recommended, which called attention of successful operations of buses to transport students to and from the college in prewar years and recommended the pro-

One of the principal recommendaup into the mountains and started to tions of the committee is that the college is entitled to and should receive just and proportionate share of available funds of the university and also tax money provided by the Louisiana tax payers in the future to provide adequate funds to maintain and build eeds of Northeast Junior College.

Those members of the education chairman, E. N. Thompson; R. M. Troy, Ted Allen, Dr. H. R. Baur, Henry Biedenharn, R. C. Brice, Ed W. Crowley, W. A. Cotton, J. S. Drew, G. Thomas, Frazer, Dr. P. M. Gayle, Lealis Hale, Murray Hudson, E. N. Jackson, F. L. to throw against us so sooner or later Jones, Jack Hayes, and J. E. God-



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first people to get to the wreck were

said, "but only 12 survived. When they

reached the beach the Filipinos met

them. Ten were turned over to us

but unfortunately two were taken

to the local mayor who in turn gave

"One of our prisoners was Admiral

mumbled something about being a

general. But we got word who he was

make it to headquarters. Koga and

three others were badly wounded. We had to carry them all the way.

"Immediately the Japs, who learned

the story from the two survivors

they had, started out after us in force.

It was slow going for us. We had to

carry these four little patients and

had to be doubly careful to avoid

any possible traps and to conceal the

"I guess we should have known

from the beginning we couldn't keep

Koga. The Japs had enough strength

"But they took it out on the civilians. In following us they passed

through villages and barrios we had

left. They were absolutely ruthless.

They tortured and killed innocent

people to gain information and often

killed apparently just as an object

"In one village they killed more

than 200 people because they wouldn't

Cushing paused a moment, then

told how the 58-year-old enemy ad-

miral was given every medical at-tention possible by the under-

"Finally," Cushing related, "I could see it was hopeless. The longer we

held out the more innocent people the Japs killed. Besides Koga was a very

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tell where we had taken Koga."

equipped guerrillas.

presence of our prisoners.

"Anyway we took our ten prisoners

and the Japs later confirmed it.

"There were 27 passengers and

Sammie L. Standard, motor me-The remarkable story of Koga's last days were told to me here today by Lt. Col. James Cushing of Downey, chanic's mate 2 c, son of Mr, and Mrs. A. L. Standard, R. F. D., West Monroe, is now in Shoemaker, Calif., Calif., who held his prisoner and had where he went at the end of a furto decide to trade Koga's life for the lough, part of which was spent in Cushing, a mining engineer in the Philippines when the war broke out, Boston. He has been in five invasions and is entitled to five stars. He married Miss Gussie Lee on January 4. is the leader of Filipino guerrillas on She is now with him in California. sources with killing more than 10,000

sick man and it would do us no good if he died on our hands. When Koga's big transport plane crashed of fthe Coast of Cebu, the

"So I sent a note to the Jap commander of the Cebu garrison. I told him I would release Koga to him if he would promise to stop murdering Filipino civilians and if he would return to Cebu city and leave the country people in peace.

"I suppose you wonder why I even considered trusting the Jap com-mander to keep his word not to molest our people. It seemed to me it was the only logical thing for me to do. Koga was our only talking point and Koga. He didn't tell us that. He I hoped the Japs would figure the face saving value of his rescue would make such a concession worthy of fulfillment.

"Well, word came back almost immediately from the Jap commander agreeing to my terms and specifying the means of transfer. So we told Koga, but he was so weak I doubt if

he understood very much "Two days after the Japs had him Koga died, But the Jap commander carried out his part of the deal. He his forces back to their base. And for at least six months thereafter I don't think there was a single case—at least a flagrant one—of mistreatment of our people.

ERLE MYATT HARRIS

DIES AT COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, La., April 7.—(Special) -Erle Myatt Harris, 54, native of Monroe and well known in Caldwell parish, died at his home here this afternoon at 1 o'clock after an extended illness.

Mr. Harris, a nephew of the late T H. Harris, former Louisiana state superintendent of education, was born at Monroe, August 19, 1899. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris, His mother will be remem-bered as Mrs. Susie W. Harris, who taught at Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe for about 30 years. In 1914 he enlisted in the Louisiana national guard and is a veteran of World War I. In 1920 he was married to the former Miss Nina Redditt in New Orleans. they made their home for some timat Monroe and then came to Columbia to live 12 years ago.

At the time he was stricken ill Mr Harris was employed in a clerical capacity for the Massman Construction Company of Columbia. Prior to his onnection with the construct pany he had served in the office of he Agricultural Adjustment Admin stration and was bookkeeper for Bridge's Inn. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Monroe.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife son, Lt. Erle M. Harris, with army military police in England; a daugh ter, Miss Nina Sue Harris, student a Newcomb College, New Orleans; and an aunt, Mrs. Mattie F. Myatt, Monroe Funeral services will be held Sunlay afternoon at 2 o'clock at Columbia Baptist Church with Dr. Guy Winstead officiating with the assistance of the Rev. S. A. Seegers and the Rev. J. D. Kitchingham.

Active pallbearers will be H. W. Blanks, S. O. Henry, R. E. Lee, H. C. Bridges, F. G. Johnston, V. B. Dunn, Hugh Davis, and O. H. Watson. Honorary 'pallbearers will be Dr. D. O. Sherman, Dr. E. L. Carroll, Dr. J. E. Toups, A. D. Bridges, L. C. Nunn, B. L. Ramsey, D. A. J. Butler, Urcin Brandin, R. A. Stafford, G. E. Rogers, J. B. Thompson, Hugh Seal, A. A. Webb, J. W. James, W. D. McSween, Milton Coverdale, Neal McHenry, J D. Rogers, L. L. LaCrauix, and M.

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Monroe's Town Hall Will Be Host To Hapsburg Scion

The annual Town Hall membership campaign, which will close on the night of April 16, when the initial lecture of the new season is given here by Archduke Felix of Austria, is proceeding well, stated Elmer C. Slagle, Town Hall president. He antiipates that the membership this year vill go to a new high mark.

Particularly fortunate, he believes, the fact that the opening program s to be given by no less a personage that the scion of the former ruling house of Austria. The archduke will discuss: "Is a United States of Europe Possible?

As is well known, the first Hapsburg came to power in Austria in 1275 MOTHER IS HELD A. D. and for centuries thereafter dominated that nation, Spain and subject principalities.

Archduke Felix, whose address will be given at the Ouachita Parish School auditorium, April 16 at 8 p. m. is son of Empress Zita and the late Emperor Karl. He is grand nephew of Franz Joseph, aged emperor of the central European power when Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand, his heir, was assassinated at Sarajevo to start World War I.

Archduke Felix is 26 years oldborn during the last war-and he has experienced the most tempetuous years which have confronted the Hapsburg dynasty since it was first established in 1275 A. D. He was a cadet at the Austrian army officers' school when the Nazis invaded Austria. His narrow escape from almost certain death at the hands of the Hitlerites is a tribute to his daring and courage. Fleeing from Austria as the German army completed the anschluss, he crashed through the Nazi police border guard in his automobile

amidst a hail of bullets. Since coming to America with his brother, Otto, claimant of the Austrian throne, and other members of the Harsburg royalty, the Archduke Felix has achieved sensational success as a public speaker. His command of the English language and his ability to present his subject have made this six-foot prince an outstanding per-sonality on the American platform. His forceful, authentic knowledge of the peoples traditions and political

from supporters in Austria of his made cat-o'-nine-tails because they STALAG 3 CAMP

Archduke Felix recently returned from South America with additional first hand information on the world situation. The appearance of Archduke Felix

as Town Hall speaker will be the most outstanding lecturer to come here during the year on the club's pro-grams. For this reason it is expected that there will be a record throng attending this initial lecture. Season tickets can be had at the door on this ecasion but with this program, the season will be closed and no more tickets sold for another year.

Elmer Schlotz, field representative f Town Hall, will again return to Monroe to aid in the membership campaign. He is to arrive early Monday and the Town Hall campaign ing in Hotel Frances lobby. The phone is 6680. Mr. Schlotz is a prime favorite with Monroe people as he has been here every year for the annual campaign. A breakfast will be tendered him at Hotel Frances, Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., by members of Town Hall

IN CHILD'S DEATH

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-(AP)-Police Sgt. William M. Dwyer said tonight that Mrs. Ernestine Bonneval, 26, had been charged with the murder of her daughter Clementine, 7, whom he said, she had admitted beating fatally with "a home-made cat-o'nine-tails fashioned from a length of

rubber hose." He said she also was charged with aggravated battery on her two other children, Earl 6, and Genevieve, 4. Other charges included "contributing to the delinquency of juveniles, and

Police Sgt. William M. Dwyer, said charges were filed against Mrs. Bonneval after she made a statement in which he quoted her as saying she had "been beating the three children for the past several days with a home-

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had been stealing money from Dwyer said Clementine was found

dead in the single room occupied by the Bonnevals at a dairy on the outskirts of the city.

Dr. C. Grenes Cole, parish coroner, said death was caused by shock following contusions, lacerations and and upper and lower extremities, and by malnutrition.

Dwyer said the child's body was badly bruised and mangled, even to her toe-nails, which were partly torn off." He said the other children "were covered with black and blue marks and looked undernourished."

They were being treated at a hoscustody of the juvenile court.

Mrs. Cora Cost, owner of the room the floor this morning and placed her

PRISONERS SAIS

Mrs. Marion Rivers, chairman of Prisoner of war committee of local chapter of the Red Cross, I night said she had communicated w a recently repatriated American s dier who had been held prisoner brush burns of the head, face, body Stalag 3, Germany, and that he I reported the camp had been mon! to Nurnberg without incident.

Mrs. Rivers said several family here have sons who had been h prisoner in Stalag 3 and they learned that the camp was be moved and their prisoner-sons und taking a forced march of 300 miles the new camp. She said quite a bit anxiety was being experienced, pital here after having been placed in that the report from the repatring soldier was that all men had mi the march without casualties and t which the Bonnevals lived, told Red Cross trucks from Geneva, Sv. police she picked the child up from zerland, had arrived at the camp w food supplies and clothing. It was on a bed. She said she returned to the announced how the soldier happen room about noon and found her dead. to be free of the prison himself, Sgt. Dwyer said that the children's it was understood that he had m father, Clement Bonneval, died in De- aged to escape after reaching Nu

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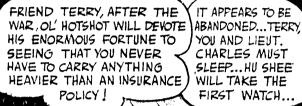
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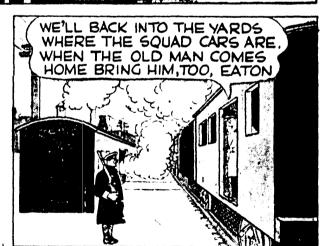




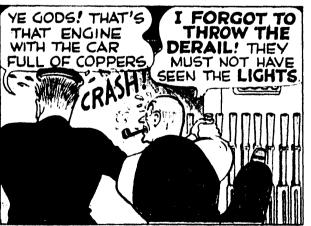




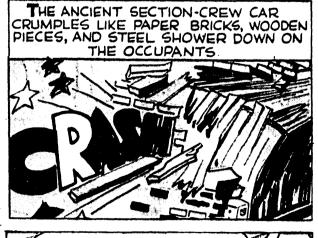






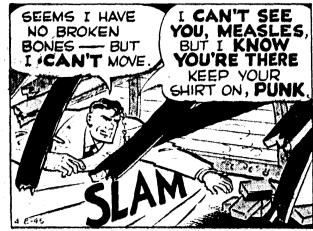




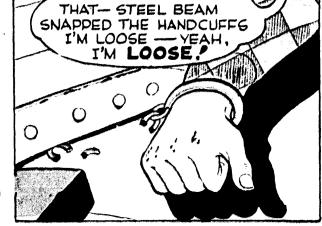


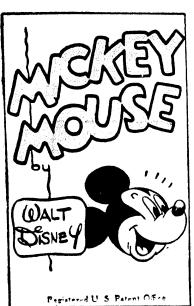




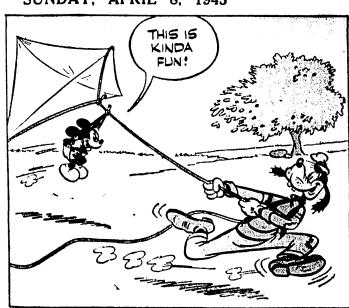








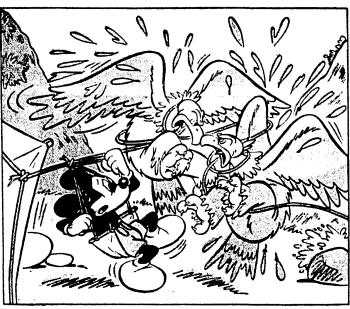


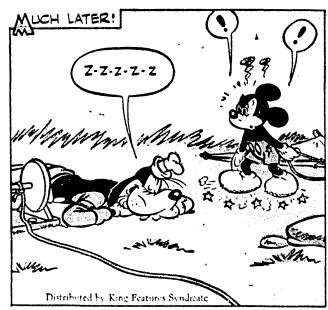




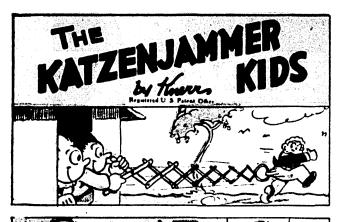


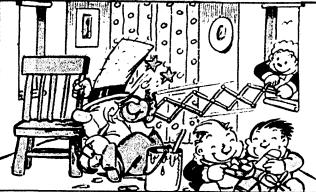


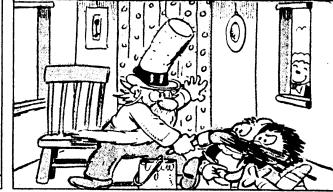


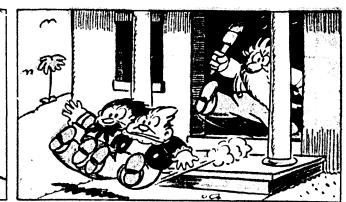




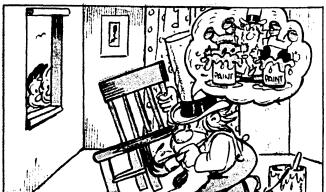


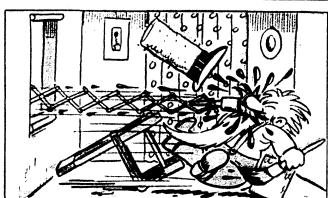


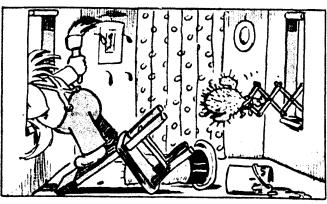


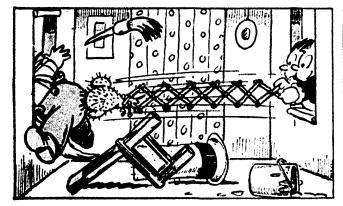








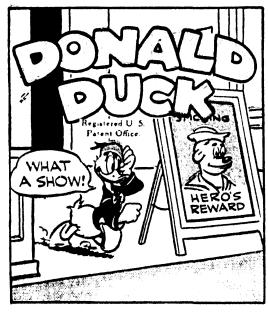














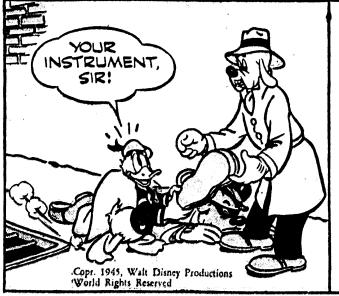


































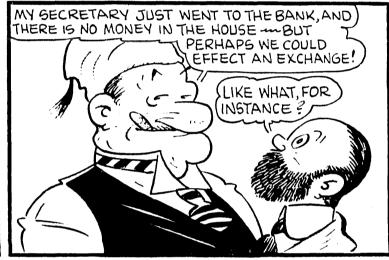
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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

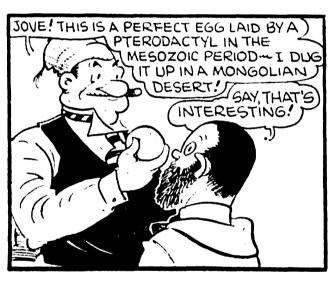
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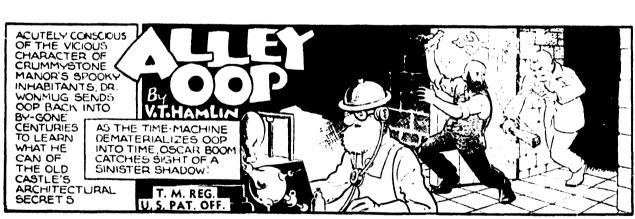










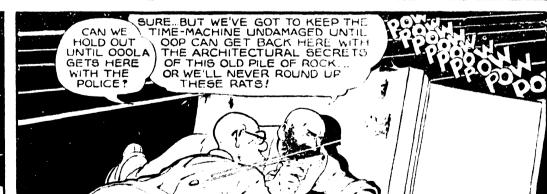














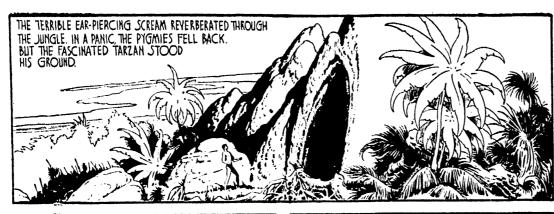




YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR_ARE YOU?

LET'S FINISH IT!



















GONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

ONE WEAKNESS IS WANTIN'
WHIT SHE CAIN'T HAVE!

AH KIN SEE FUM'TH'
AH KIN SEE FUM'TH'
MURDER WHICH IS ABOUT
T'OCCUR THET THIS TIME
SHE WANTED TH'
FORBIDDEN FRUIT
FUM TH GARDEN OF
EBEN.









BANGE HALP

GULP!

W-WHUT'S









COLISIN ONE-WEAKNESS BIN HYAR FO' A WEEK NOW-BUT HER FATAL ONE WEAKNESS HAINT SHOWED ITSELF







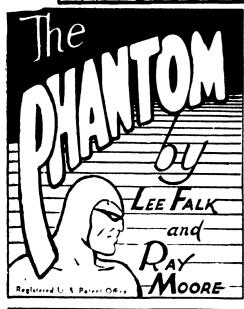


-AH DON'T

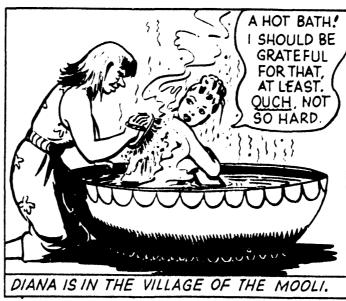
HYARS TH'APPLE!

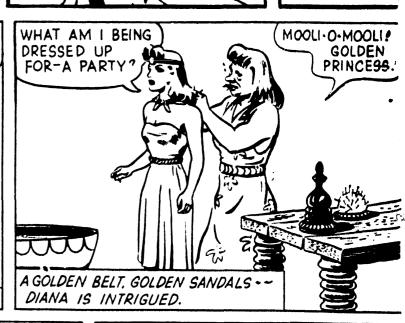
WANT IT

NEXT WEEK -MOONBEAM MCSWINE!

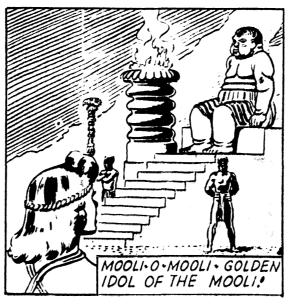


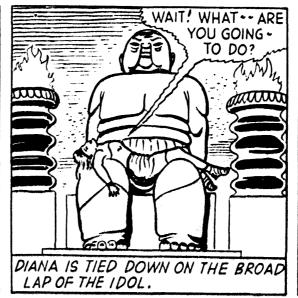












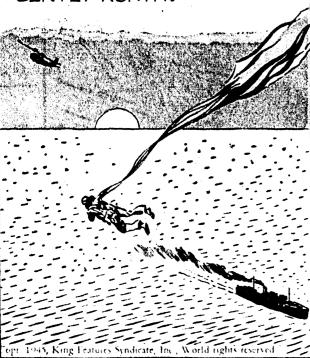


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LET'S FINISH

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1945

JIM JUMPS INTO THE DARK PACIFIC, OFF LOWER CALIFOR-NIA. THE FREIGHTER ARCADY, FROM WHICH HE'S PRETEND ING TO DESERT, PLOWS INNO-CENTLY NORTH.



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WILL SINK, THEN STRIKES OUT STRONGLY FOR THE OMIN-OLIS SHORE OF NLIGA ISLAND, ON HIS MISSION FOR ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

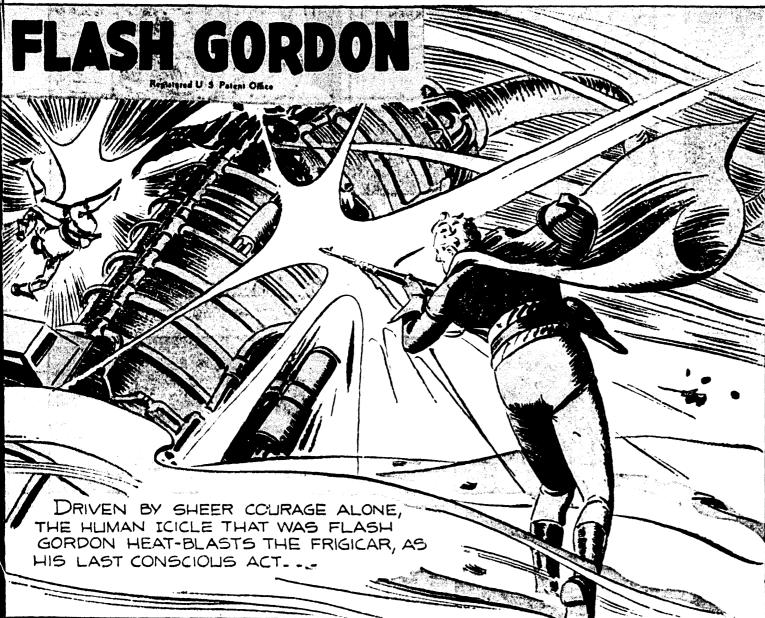
HALF-EXHALISTED, HE STAG-GERS ASHORE ___ TO FACE SUDDEN FLOODLIGHTS AND A TRIGGER-HAPPY CHINESE SENTRY: "QLIIÉN VA? STOP!



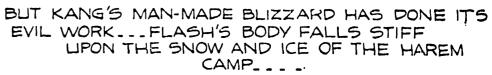


"YOU GO SEE BOSS, PREASE. NO TRICKS. I SHOOT, " THE GLIARD SQUEAKS, VICIOUSLY. JIM MARCHES AHEAD QUIET-LY. HE'S EQUALLY ANXIOUS TO SEE THE MYSTERIOUS "BOSS"

NEXT WEEK: LIVING ON BORROWED TIME









THE HAREM GIRLS SHRINK FROM THE STORMY CONFLICT OUTSIDE. BUT DALE, GUESSING IT'S FLASH'S RESCUE ATTEMPT, SLIPS TOWARD THE MAIN ENTRANCE. 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

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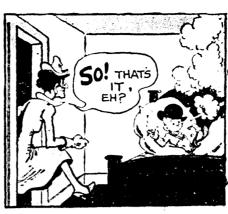
DALE KNOWS FLASH, EVEN IN HIS ICY DISGLISE. HEEDLESS OF THE BITING COLD AGAINST HER TENDER FLESH, SHE DRAGS HIS STIFFENING BODY INSIDE THE HAREM.



GLUMA TAKES A HAND. WEEK:







































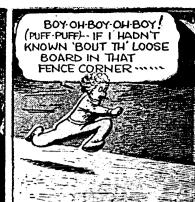
































NOW, DON'T ASK QUESTIONS, SANDY!

I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'... FUNNY SHE
HASN'T SHOWED UP YET... WELL, WHEN
SHE DOES, WE'LL BE GONE ... C'M'ON ...
GOTTA MAKE EIGHT MILES, BY MORNING!
MUSH, SANDY! MUSH!



